

WESTSIDER SLAYS 'OLD FRIEND'



CHARGED IN FRIEND'S DEATH: Under arrest for the fatal shooting of his longtime friend, Robert Hooks, 63-year-old Edgar Harris, 867 W. 10th, looks defiant as Lieut. John Foran questions him about the fracas. Patrol-

man John Morris scratches an identifying mark on the gun police say fired the fatal shot. Harris, beginning to show signs of regret (third photo), sits dejected as he waits for police reinforcements to arrive. He finally is escorted

to the patrol wagon by two policemen, including Morris. In the background is Det. Floyd Swails of the Homicide Department. (Recorder photos by Jim Burres.)

Gun Still in Hand, Man Tells Police 'It Was Just a Family Argument'

Two quick shots from a .38-caliber revolver and a friendship of many years' duration was ended Saturday night.

Dead soon after his arrival at General hospital was Robert Hooks, 65, 1001½ N. West. And in the Marion County Jail, charged with the fatal shooting, was his erstwhile friend, 63-year-old Edgar Harris.

Police dispatched to the Harris home, 867 W. 10th, were met by Harris who was still holding the gun in his hand.

"I just shot a man," he announced, almost calmly. When asked about the events leading up to the shooting, he said it was "just a family argument."

And police, apparently, were able to learn only little more about the slaying.

Harris told them Hooks had been a guest in his home and had angered the host during a trivial argument. He said Hooks told him to "Quit worrying your wife."

The wife, Mrs. Myrtle Harris, who had listened to the conversation, told police her husband got mad and ordered Hooks out of his home.

WHEN THE GUEST refused to leave, Harris reportedly drew a gun and shot him twice.

Mrs. Harris then called police. Harris waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to the Marion County Grand Jury on a manslaughter charge. He is free on \$3,000 bond.

Services for the victim were held Wednesday at a 10 a.m. service at Westside Chapel, with burial in New Crown.

A native of Hopkinsville, Ky., he had lived here 46 years and was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Olivia Hooks; four sisters, Mesdames Bennie Kinebrew, Eugenia Hayes, Jewel Watkins and Frances Johnson, and a brother, Joseph Hooks.

Jacque Durkin Back in 'Stew Pot'

Indianapolis Recorder

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64th Year

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VIRGINIA DE-SEGREGATION CRACKS 'DIE-HARD' SOUTH

Talmadge Heads Southern Demos Seeking States Rights Amendment

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Georgia's Senator Herman E. Talmadge heads the list of eight Southern Democratic senators offering a "solution that would avert the unparalleled catastrophe of wholesale school closing."

The group has proposed a Constitutional amendment which would give states and localities "full control" over education.

Although he was not a co-sponsor of the measure, Sen. Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.) praised Talmadge and charged that the Supreme Court has become "almost sadistic" in what he termed its "determination to force school integration in the South."

He said the segregation crisis was "the greatest problem that has confronted the people of the Southern States in almost a century. Talmadge is making a sincere effort to find some solution."

TALMADGE'S PROPOSAL would put "administrative control of any public school, public educational institution or public educa-

tional system" solely in hands of the state or political subdivision which operates it.

It would further specify that "nothing contained in this Constitution shall be construed to deny to the residents thereof the right to determine for themselves" how the schools shall be operated.

Talmadge charged the Supreme Court has tried to make itself "a super board of education, superior to the Constitution, to Congress and to the consent of the people."

OTHER SPONSORS of the amendment are Democratic Senators Harry F. Byrd and A. Willis Robertson, Virginia; Olin D. Johnston, South Carolina; Lister Hill and John J. Sparkman, Alabama, and James O. Eastland and John C. Stennis, Mississippi.

To be enacted, the proposal would require the support of two-thirds of Congress and three-fourths of the 49 states' legislatures.

Meanwhile, Northern liberals in both parties have been pushing for broader civil rights measures, including legislation to support the Supreme Court's desegregation rulings.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas, recently in the news because of his filibuster "compromise," has introduced a bill which would extend the life of the federal Civil Rights Commission, give the Justice Department subpoena power in voting rights cases and create a federal mediation service to help iron out civil rights disputes.

Teenagers Caught Shooting Dice in School Restroom

Two teenagers were furthering their education slightly differently from the accepted manner Tuesday night.

Det. William Bryant, who works off-duty as a security officer at Attucks during night school, caught the pair, 18-year-old Harold Barlow, 602 W. 28th, and a 17-year-old juvenile, shooting dice in a boys' restroom.

Barlow was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, and the juvenile was sent to JAD.

Sent to the property room were "two nickels (the 'pot') and a pair of dice."

Two Children Hurt In Car Accidents

Six-year-old Terry Reed, 1965 Hillside, was hurrying home to lunch Friday of last week when he was struck and critically injured by a passing automobile.

The first grade pupils at School 28 was near his home when he dashed into the path of a car driven by James D. Fisher, 24, 1910 Bellefontaine, police said.

He was still in critical condition at General hospital Wednesday night with a fractured skull, broken right shoulder and facial cuts.

Raymond Pogue, 8, 335 Blake, was treated Jan. 31 for head injuries after he was hit by a car driven by Howard L. Barnes, 25, 1325 Lexington.

'Old Dominion' Gives in Gracefully As 'Massive Resistance' Crumbles

RICHMOND, Va.—Virginia's heralded "massive resistance" integration barriers tumbled quietly this week in the face of Supreme Court orders to admit Negro pupils to previously all-white schools in Norfolk and Arlington County.

The historical change came despite last-ditch efforts by a group of die-hard segregationists in the state legislature.

Cordons of police poised for action at the seven schools involved had little to do as 17 Negro students started classes at three junior and three senior high schools in Norfolk and four enrolled at Stratford junior high school in Arlington, a Washington suburb.

Except for a little "hooting" from a few youngsters at Norfolk's Norview high school, integration in Virginia came without incident. There were no demonstrations, no violence, no pickets, such as seen in Little Rock when Central high was integrated for a short while in 1957.

A LAST-DITCH FIGHT by a

Jazz-Loving Minister Among 88 Arrested

Another arrest was added to the so far convictionless record of controversial Jacque Durham, former police officer and manager of the Ebony Missile Room early Sunday morning when Durham and 86 interracial patrons of the establishment were arrested and hauled off to jail in a raid conducted by state excise police and local vice officers.

Durham, who charges "certain police officials with 'being out to get' him, was also charged with operating a dive and slated into Municipal Court 4. Both cases were continued, and Durham was freed on bonds totaling \$750.

The club's customers, including a Cincinnati minister and an Army captain, were charged with visiting a dive.

Charles Daugherty, judge of Municipal Court 4, turned a deaf ear to the minister's plea that he was not of this city and knew nothing

Continued on Page 2

Threaten Contempt Action in Ark., Attorney General Urges Judge

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Attorney General William P. Rogers has urged a federal judge to threaten the Little Rock School Board with contempt action unless it quickly proposes steps to reopen its high schools on an integrated basis.

Rogers' action came after the

Left Holding Bag As Pals Escape

Left holding the bag when his pals escaped, 42-year-old Russell Charles Trammell, 3135 Boulevard, was arrested Monday on charges of burglary, larceny, auto banditry and receiving stolen goods.

Trammell, trapped after a police chase on the Eastside, had five TVs, a radio, a crowbar and a sledge hammer in his car when he was arrested.

He told police he and two companions stole the appliances from the Risk hardware store, 4100 E. 30th, and the two men had asked him to haul the stolen goods.

The arrest came when two merchant policemen became suspicious of Trammell's car which they spotted in the 2800 block of N. Sherman. The panicky Trammell took off and led the civilian officers a merry chase before he was apprehended at 24th and Arsenal.

The other two men jumped out of the car and escaped.

Boy, 14, Shot In Arm by Gun He Stole

By a strange quirk of fate, a 14-year-old boy was accidentally shot in the arm Tuesday night with a gun he admitted having stolen a few minutes earlier.

The boy and his 15-year-old companion told police the victim had taken the gun from the drawer of a prescription counter at the Hook's drugstore in the Westside shopping center and the boys went to the 15-year-old's apartment.

While the older lad was toying with the lethal weapon, it accidentally discharged, striking his friend in the left forearm. Police were called about 10.

A routine check of the serial number showed the gun to be registered to Det. Sgt. William Bryant, 3739 Cressy, who said he had left it with Druggist Manager James Townsend.

Bryant said the gun was his personal property and he had given it to Townsend with the understanding the druggist would have the registration transferred.

Townsend said he wanted the weapon for protection.

Scholarship Offered by Barrington

A scholarship award for a graduating senior of Attucks high school will be made by Barrington Heights Offices, 1627 S. Keystone, it was announced this week.

The Keystone ave. project of the vast mass housing organization is managed by J. Frank Hanley, originator of the scholarship plan.

The scholarship will be awarded for a winning essay on reasons for living in a multiple-housing development. It is the first award of its type to be sponsored by any housing organization in the city.

The essay contest will be supervised by Alexander M. Moore, principal of Attucks. A committee of five persons will select the winner. The award will be presented upon matriculation at college. An alternate will be named should the winner not attend a college.

Members of the contest committee will include Dr. Helain Moody, doctor of psychology at Central State Hospital; Wm. A. Chambers of The Recorder editorial department; Wilbur Chenault, vice principal of Attucks; Mrs. Augusta Meriwether of the Attucks faculty and Sgt. Samuel Johnson, U. S. Air Force, now in local recruiting operations.

Negroes 'On Own' As Virginia Schools Begin Integration

NORFOLK, Va.—Seventeen Negro pupils were "on their own" as integration at six previously all-white Virginia schools began Monday without incident.

Victor Ashe, local representative of the NAACP, said parents would escort the youngsters to school the first day.

"Other than that," he said, "the children will be strictly on their own — just like any other students transferred from one school to another."

ATTENTION, READERS
Residents in the vicinity of 30th and Sherman may secure copies of The Recorder at Teeter's Pharmacy, 2972 N. Sherman.

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Page 6-2nd Section

THE RECORDER
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Douglas Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

would be available to local communities wanting to comply with the Supreme Court's ruling in cases where, as in Georgia and Virginia, the state threatens to cut off funds or close the schools.

Funds would also be available for school facilities in areas where the chief problem preventing integration is the lack of adequate physical equipment, buildings and personnel.

In addition to the grants, \$2 1/2

million a year for five years would be provided for surveys and conference on integration.

A CLAUSE SIMILAR to one stripped from the 1957 Civil Rights Act would empower the U. S. attorney general to initiate civil actions against those who deprive others of equal rights or equal protection of the laws on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin.

The far-reaching measure would also authorize the filing of compliance actions in school cases in connection with approved integration plans when the secretary of welfare certifies that all efforts to secure compliance through conciliation, assistance and otherwise have failed. Preventive action against state or local officials and others in cases denying equal protection, and suits by the attorney general against those who attempt to prevent local compliance with court orders.

Joining Douglas in presenting the bill were Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.), Thomas C. Hennings (D., Mo.), Clifford P. Case (R., N. J.), Wayne Morse (D., Ore.), Joseph S. Clark (D., Pa.), Gordon Allott (R., Colo.), Richard L. Neuberger (D., Ore.), Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), Jacob K. Javits (R., N. Y.), William Proxmire (D., Wis.), J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.), Philip A. Hart (D., Mich.), Eugene McCarthy (D., Minn.) and Thomas J. Dodd (D., Conn.).

John C. Christ Enters Demo Race for Mayor



JOHN C. CHRIST

Municipal Court Judge John C. Christ recently announced his candidacy for the Democratic mayoralty nomination in the May primary. The son of emigrant parents, Judge Christ is, in the true American tradition, "a self-made man."

His father was killed on his job at the Belt Railroad switching yard when John and his sisters were mere youngsters.

He put himself through school by plain hard work. His college and law degrees were hard-earned with years of sacrifice. In politics he has shown the same determination to make something of himself. In the 1955 mayoralty campaign he was one of the hardest workers in the registration drive that turned out to be so successful in the fall of that year for Phil Bayt.

Since ascending to the Municipal Court bench in July of 1957, Judge Christ has compiled an outstanding record. He recently won commendation from the American Bar Association and the 11th District American Legion for traffic safety.

Extremely active in politics and civic affairs, he is a member of the American Legion Garfield Post, Moose, Southside Democratic club, American Bar Association, Indianapolis Bar Association, Indiana State Bar Association, Lawyers Association, Indiana Democratic club, Governor's Youth Council and the Greek Orthodox Holy Trinity Church. He served with the Navy during World War II.

In announcing his candidacy, Judge Christ said, "Indianapolis is in dire need of progressive leadership of dynamic proportions so it can meet this modern age of education and science. We need dedicated men in public life who place their country, honor and integrity above selfish and material gains."

Southsider all his life, Judge Christ presently resides with his mother and sisters at 833 Woodlawn.

James Nelson

Funeral services for James Nelson, 61, who died Jan. 29 in his home, 481 W. Michigan, were held Feb. 3 in the Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel. Burial was in Crown Hill.

Jacque Durham

(Continued from Page 1)

about the place being a "dive." He said he had been told the Missile Room was a restaurant where one could go and hear some "nice jazz."

THE ARMY CAPTAIN and two other soldiers were allowed to plead guilty to the charge because they were shipping out. They were fined \$25 and costs by Judge Daugherty.

The other cases, because of the large number of defendants, at the request of the city prosecutor were continued to Feb. 16, 20 and 24.

More than 20 state police and city officers, armed with a search warrant, converged on the establishment about 2:30 a.m. They said the found an almost full case of half-pints of whiskey, and a search of the patron revealed another seven bottles.

The raid was one of the biggest in the city's history. It took the shuttling patrol wagons more than two hours to haul the patrons to jail.

The police identification department was swamped as many of the customers had no previous police record.

Speedway Magistrate Jacob S. Miller set March 2 as the day he would return a verdict in connection with the violation of the 1935 Beverage Act charge against Durham and Miss Rogers.

DURHAM TERMED as an "out-and-out lie" the statement made by an excise officer who claimed he purchased whiskey from Miss Rogers on Jan. 24. He said the woman was not even in his employ at that time.

Both he and Miss Rogers volunteered to take the state police lie detector test. "After we volunteered to take the test, the excise agent agreed to take the test," Durham said. He added he would file perjury charges against the excise officer if he fails the test, which is scheduled for Friday morning.

He said he had also asked for the FBI to be there, on the grounds his civil rights were being violated.

Durham, who it seems has had a running battle with the police department since he was fired in 1950, also asked Judge Miller to dismiss the charges against him and Miss Rogers. He contends the raid was illegal because the search was faulty. It was dated Jan. 30, and the raid wasn't staged until the morning of Feb. 1.

He pointed out the whiskey was found upstairs in his apartment in a locked closet and not in the restaurant itself.

Charging the raid was a direct attempt to try to run him out of business, Durham said. "The Missile Room is open and will remain open for business."

Home Outfitting Has Lamp Sale

Hard-to-resist prices on table lamps and occasional tables were being offered this week by the Home Outfitting Co., 424 Massachusetts.

Lamps originally priced up to \$14.95 were being sold at tremendous savings for \$3.95 each. Also drastically reduced in price were a quantity of blond and mahogany finished occasional tables.

GUNMAN TAKES \$1,000 IN DAYLIGHT ROBBERY

A gunman took an estimated \$1,000 in a brazen holdup at Stroud's market, 2905 Clifton, Monday morning.

Owner Charles Stroud, 40, 10227 N. Park, said a man followed him into the store when he opened for business about 8, drew a pistol, and ordered him into the basement.

The gunman then took the weekend receipts from the cash drawer and fled.

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Goldsmith Store in Shopping Center Will Offer Women's, Children's Apparel

The booming Westside Shopping Center, 600 W. 11th, this week is welcoming a new tenant or business firm, Goldsmith, Inc., women's and children's apparel merchandise outlet.

Goldsmith, Inc., operates in several Midwest states, and Oran Naefach, Indiana supervisor for the firm, observed that his firm is proud to be associated with the clothing merchandising business here at "the Crossroads of America." He ventured that his organization eventually will add other stores in this area or over Hoosierland.

The firm, which has been in business more than 50 years, offers a general line in women's and children's quality clothing at the lowest possible prices. Mr. Naefach stated. Again he observed that every place Goldsmith offers the buying public quality merchandise to choose from at prices that the shopper can afford to pay.

Modern in every detail, the store occupies more than 3,000 square feet of floor space. According to the management, over all of this space values beyond comparison are displayed in ladies' suits, coats, sport wear, blouses, hosiery and leather goods and a complete children's department.

MRS. HARRIETTE SNORDEN will be manager of the store. She will be assisted by three or more local young ladies trained in the sales or merchandising business or policies of Goldsmith, Inc.

The management invites the public to visit the store before or on the formal opening scheduled for Feb. 16.

Mrs. Snorden particularly invites her friends or acquaintances over

of honor and speaker for the evening.

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HARRIETTE SNORDEN

the city to come in and look around on or after the formal opening. Opening specials will include desirable merchandise, special items, at low, low prices, the stated.

With a background of general activities in women's affairs on the Northside, Mrs. Snorden is a graduate of Indiana University. She is a widow who has aspired to a business career, and the mother of a son, Philip.

Clarence Snorden, her late husband, was a member of the Indianapolis Police Department.

A longtime resident of the city, Mrs. Snorden is a native of Tuskegee, Ala., where she attended elementary schools and Tuskegee Institute.

Attacks Senior Wins DAR Contest

Recent winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution "good citizen" contest in Marion County is Miss Patricia Ann Wilson, Attucks senior.

Sponsored by the Irvington chapter of the DAR, Miss Wilson is scheduled to compete with other county winners for the state award to be announced in March.

Editor of the Tiger, Attucks yearbook, she is a violinist with the senior orchestra, a Thespian and a member of the Booster club.

Teenage delight: make-your-own sodas with milk, thawed frozen crushed strawberries, sparkling water and vanilla ice cream.

CORRECTION

Contrary to a recent story in The Recorder, the Marion County Grand Jury refused to indict Mrs. Lillian Edwards, 2759 Brouse, for the Nov. 9 slaying of her ex-boyfriend, Arthur Anderson, 42, 2757 N. College.

A second-degree murder and manslaughter indictment was returned this week against James Durham, 42, 2432 Sheldon, for the Nov. 16 "rabbit slaying" of John O. Barnes, 37, 539 Ransom.

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Teen Talk

By THE SNOOPER

Wade Stewart, I was told to advise you to start looking for a brand-new girlfriend, because friendgirl Ellen Oates has left you out in the cold and gone on back to Wendell Buford. Say, Pamela Dorsey, is Arthur Carter going to be your new boyfriend, or is he just a passing fancy to you? Wise up, Gypsy Morlon, there will be no sorrow in your heart if you listen to Brenda Gibson's plea. Lora Wilson, who is the young man you are carrying a torch for? I hear that Faye Jones is still going after Stanley Butler in a big way. But I hear tell that Stanley is getting ideas 'bout another young lady.

Linda Jeter, have you made your pick between Robert Anderson and Kirby Williams yet? You should know that two 'boyfriends' make a crowd. The word is getting 'round that Shirley Carter is going with someone in New Castle named 'Bill. Right, Shirley? Barbara Ferguson, don't keep it a secret any longer, go right ahead and tell us the name of the boy you are singing 'Whole Lotta Lovin'' to. Curtis Henry Fletcher, who is your love these days? Come on and tell, my man, it's later than you think.

A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME that Carol Ann Roberts is telling everyone that she has found her true love. Only thing, she is keeping his name all locked up in her heart. That's no way to be, Carol. What's this I hear about Nina Shirley having eyes for a certain young blood at Attuck? Look around, Allen Nichols, because I hear Lora Wilson kills for you in a big way. Cop this, Ronnie Fennell, I think that Becky White finally realizes that you go for her with all your heart and soul. Good news — It seems that Steven Cooper and Velma Slater have smooched out their misunderstanding, and everything is rolling along real cool and dandy.

Say, Ruth Tisdale, what's the hops? I think that you must be in 'love' because I haven't seen or heard of you lately. What about it, Ruth? Hey, Mary Jane McGee, are you really in love with William Howard, or is it just a game you're playing at his expense? Say, Marie Shotwell, how is your romance with Ronald coming along? Dig this, young ones, Phillip Hudson is singing 'Rock-A-Bye' to Lora Wilson, but her only reply for him to get in the wind, because her heart belongs to Allen Nichols.

I WAS TOLD TO INFORM Robert: Gee that she has lost Sherman Woods to one of his cute ad-

mirers. Say, Willis Marks, is a new romance 'bout to bloom between you and that cute little chick you have been seen with lately? I hear that Ruth Woodruff and Sam Grier have a little world of their very own. How 'bout it, Sam? Jill Booker, why is it that you are always talking about Robert Bigby and he never mentions you? Say, Mary Taylor, I hear that you and David 'Bull' Vance have finally given it a try. How are things doing? Fine, I hope you going to tell us the name of the boy of your dreams?

Do I hear bells ringing in the future for Joyce Barker and Bobby Moore? Dig, Rachel Jennings, Marsha Washington asked me to inform you that you are trespassing on private property when you are trying to fill Robert Farley's mind with that love talk. I hear that Frank Jones and Judy Jackson aren't the couple they used to be in '58. What's happening, kids? You know that this isn't the way to start a new year. Denny Johnson and Karen Jones seem to be living just for each other. Keep up the good times, children.

JANET WARREN, has the right guy come along for you, or are you still singing the 'Lovers' Question? Judy Falley seems to be having 'triangle blues' in which each participant is calling 'Try Me.' Elsie Rogers has 'Smoke in Her Eyes' over a young man in Kokomo named 'Jonesy.' Hey there, Charles Rogers, what's this I hear about you playing 'Peek-A-Boo' with Yvonne Mann? And what does Yvonne Oldham have to say 'bout all this? You'd better stop being an 'All American Playboy' and settle down with one girl before you are left out in the cold loneliness.

Hey, James Williams, I hear that you have a sparkle in your eyes both for Letha and Ethel. Which one will be the lucky girl? Max Brown is steady trying to win back the love of Mable Smith. Say, Franklin Hamiter, have you lost your 'Magic Touch' with Ann the girls? Stanley McGraw, from the things I hear, you are now making with a very choice rib. What's the chick's name? Lovell Thomas and Helen Durham, making '59's cutest couple. Keep it up, children.

That's enough inside dope to hold you for a week — can't tell you too much or you'll be in the know as much as I am. So keep cool 'til we meet again.



RAILROADMAN RETIRES: At the end of the line after more than 47 years on the Nickel Plate Railroad, Esley Sarver (in cab window) has announced his retirement. He says he'll have more time now for his hobbies, gardening and making delicious barbecue in his back yard at 2444

Guilford. With him on his last ride in No. 411 are fellow workmen Curtiss Richardson, Homer Flippen, L. C. Frost, foreman; Ernie Purvis, machinist; Rev. Charles Payne, Mrs. Louise Holliday, his daughter, and Mrs. Sarver.

69-Year-Old Railroadman Has Last Run after 47 Years

Last Saturday, Esley Sarver, 2444 Guilford, went to the roundhouse, took out engines Nos. 404 and 411, tested them out for the Nickel Plate "Hot Shot" freight No. 82, then, climbing down from the cab, announced: "Well, boys, it's finished."

Thus did the 69-year-old railroadman end 47 years and nine months' service on one of the nation's largest railroad systems.

"Now that I've retired, I'm first going to catch up on my prayer meetings, then my lodge meetings. But retirement years will be more than just meetings for the native of Gallatin, Tenn."

HIS HOBBY is his attractively kept yard, and many of his rose hours will be spent in his rose garden or his rock garden or at his fish pond. Or, since he is the unofficial neighborhood chef, he will probably devote a little more time to making barbecue at his backyard pit.

"And just in case I ever get lonely some for the railroad, I've got the

Melody Hill Sponsors Wine Festival; New \$350,000 Plant to Mean More Jobs

By Wm. A. CHAMBERS

What sparkling fancies, whirling and foaming, from a stout body of thought in that full and ripe Champagne! What mild and serene philosophy in that Burgundy, ready to shed its sunset glow on society and nature!

— Sir Thomas Talfourd (English Jurist, 1795-1854).

This week, Feb. 2-7, a Wine Festival 'sounds' like the Continental European tribute to manners of 'gracious living' will be held here at the Crossroads of America.

In recent years the Wine Festival sponsored by the Wine Ad-

visory Board (headquarters San Francisco) and its affiliates has been held in metropolitan areas or cities over the nation.

Melody Hill, Inc., 641 S. Harding, is co-sponsor or local host to people participating in the Wine Festival.

To the South of our country, in Latin America or every place over the European continent "gracious living" through all seasons of the year, takes into account the use in moderation and to one's taste of sundry wines or products of the vintage.

This was a recent or general observation of Marvin M. Lasky who spoke with the assurance of a true raconteur or gourmet. Mr. Lasky, in the vernacular, "gets around some-times" and during the next few weeks will visit France, Spain and Portugal among other European countries.

He is the general manager of Melody Hill, Inc., fast-growing wine bottling or processing organization, with home offices in Hoo-sierland or here at "the cross-roads of America."

The firm, in business nearly two decades, has become within the last 10 years one of the three largest wine bottling organizations in the Midwest-Products of the firm are sold in 12 states and will be in nationwide distribution in the near future.

The firm has an interest in two wine bottling plants in New York State, and vineyards in both New York and California. A wine bottler at Reedy, Calif., also packs Melody Hill products in the line of ONE-FOURTH OF ALL wine sales in Indiana are Melody Hill products, Mr. Lasky observed. Again, the firm has set a top or leading pace in sales in the state for the 11th consecutive year. The success of the fast-growing organiza-

tion has been attributed in many ways to unravelling or dispersing confusion created by the myriad types and varieties of wines marketed in recent years. Mr. Lasky ventured.

In this connection, last week the largest wine order for one shipment ever made in the United States was received by Melody Hill, Inc. The order for 46,500 cases of wine was placed by National Liquor Corporation, 1102 E. 16th st., Indianapolis. The order will be delivered during the month of February and March.

Chas. E. Johnson, president of National Liquor Corp., represented his firm and Marvin M. Lasky represented Melody Hill in the transaction. The wine shipment will be made from the state of New York and officials of Melody Hill observed that 35 freight cars and 65 semi-trailer trucks will be required to make or complete the delivery.

Now being introduced over the country, one of the firm's fastest sellers is "Richard's Wild Irish Red." Another, strictly a Melody Hill product, is Pizzia, which has had phenomenal success. Sweet wines account for 80 percent of Midwestern sales. They are shipped from California in glass-lined railroad tank cars.

Mr. Lasky ventured that women buy 50 percent of all wine sold, and today nearly 40 percent of wine purchases are made in supermarkets. Further, Melody Hill sales have boomed on account of easy-to-identify names, posing over or around genuine quality vintage products.

With the wine boom bubbling away or a seeming recent nationwide upsurge of wine thirst, Melody Hill anticipates a great future. Mr. Lasky will leave the city in a few weeks to possibly arrange for the bulk importation from Europe of sherry and port wines for bottling here.

He will inspect and possibly buy in Europe special equipment or machinery for bottling wines, including champagne.

With the boom in business, the firm is scheduled to begin soon construction of a new \$350,000 plant some place on the Northside of the city. Plans call for completion of the new plant in the fall of 1959. The new unit or plant will replace and double the capacity of the firm's present plant at

Darnell Dixon
Funeral services for Darnell Dixon, two months, 1205 Madeira, were held Feb. 3 in the Craig Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown. He died Jan. 31.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dixon; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tudor, and the paternal grandfather, Virgil Dixon, Jackson, Tenn.

Andrew Foster New NAACP Life Member

Andrew Foster of Foster Hotels, Inc., has joined the ranks of life members of the NAACP, bringing the total here to 33. Atty. Henry J. Richardson Jr., chairman of the life membership committee, announced this week.

"The 33 persons," Richardson said, "represent a cross-section of the community who care enough to sacrifice less than one dollar a week for first-class citizenship."

The \$500 memberships can be paid at the rate of \$50 a year. Foster, who lives at 2358 N. Kenwood, is former president of the El-Amigo club, a member of the Frontiers of America and a member of the board of the Senate Avenue YMCA. His life membership was solicited by Dr. Lehman Adams.

THIS YEAR'S LIFE membership campaign opened officially Feb. 1 and will continue for about six weeks, according to Atty. Richardson, who insists that "First-class citizenship demands that we accept first-class responsibility."

Wishing and hoping have not done the job, so let's try the concrete, necessary and fundamental method of PAYING for first-class citizenship.

Letters are going out this week to some 50 persons, "with the hope that they, too, will accept the challenge and join the small, exclusive group supporting the NAACP with the dollars needed to win all legal decisions standing between so-called 'freedom' and real first-class citizenship," Richardson said.



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You'll Find A Complete Line of Used Clothing — Furniture and Household Goods

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY
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EVERY DAY FOOD BARGAINS
At
LUDLOW'S
DOWNTOWN'S LARGEST SUPER MARKET
54 W. N. Y. St.
Between Ill. and Meridian St.

FIRST CUTS
PORK CHOPS 3 lbs. \$1.00

SLICED BACON — 3 lbs.

GROUND BEEF — 3 lbs.

PAN SAUSAGE — 4 lbs.

10 POUNDS
KY'S \$1.79

Stewing HENS 1 lb. 19c

FRYERS 1 lb. 29c

1/4-LB. PRINTS
OLEO 2 lbs. 29c

PICNIC STYLE PORK ROAST 1 lb. 29c

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WE DELIVER
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TAKE THEM TO THE CLEANERS

Perhaps your clothes look clean, but are they? Send your clothes regularly to an expert cleaners for systematic care.

Wickliff CLEANERS
1903 N. WEST ST.
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NORTHWEST CORNER ST. CLAIR AND DELAWARE STS.

SERVICE

FIRST IN SALES
for the 11th straight year
MELODY HILL Wines
MELODY HILL, INC. INDIANAPOLIS

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WAREHOUSE Removal Sale

NOW!! — UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
SACRIFICE PRICES
SAVINGS FROM 20% TO 67%

Just A Few of the Hundreds of Bargains

Model C-100 Elec. G. E. SKILLET AND LID	\$8.88	2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES	\$89.95
SOLID MAPLE KNEE HOLE DESK	\$49.95	MODERN MAID GAS RANGE	\$149.95
Mahogany or Blonde CELLARETTES	\$69.95	Full Convertible Bed Innerspring Mattress	\$179.95

ALL LAMPS ON THE FLOOR 1/2 PRICE

Come In Now — Shop Early or Late
YOUR OLD FURNITURE OR APPLIANCE MAY BE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT. A CREDIT PLAN TO FIT ANY INCOME
OPEN WEEKDAYS TILL 9:00 P. M. — SAT. TILL 5:00 P. M.

B.F. Simmons HOME APPLIANCE & FURNITURE CO.
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53 W. 34th ST. • WA 3-2547

Social Scene

By RICHARD C. HENDERSON

With the date book crammed full and with one RCH being not quite as ubiquitous as perhaps he should be, several affairs were missed over the weekend, much to my great sorrow. When one arbitrarily goes to one affair, missing another which seemed as attractive, I suppose it's only natural for him to wonder if he made the right choice (smiles).

At any rate, I did enjoy those affairs able to be reached, even if there was much reluctance that others had to be foregone. The sad thing is that the reporting can be none too complete for those I DID attend!

For instance, Friday night I enjoyed the annual card party of the local Sigma Gamma Rho chapter, but did not get the names of the winners. While it was a very enjoyable party, it was also a very noisy one, and it was impossible to hear the names sufficiently clearly to be sure of those unfamiliar to me. Unfortunately, the list of winners I requested was not sent, so—no listing!

The top winners are shown in the accompanying picture. Also regrettable is the fact that no story will appear on the luncheon meeting of the Family Service Association, held earlier Friday afternoon at First Presbyterian Church. There just isn't the space.

Some pretty interesting things were learned, and you will probably see some of their influences in Indiana's Greatest Weekly from time to time.

I'm afraid I goofed somewhat last week. In mentioning the fourth annual "Winter Carnival" of Gamma Phi Delta sorority's Gamma chapter, to be held Saturday night at the National Guard Armory, I became so engrossed talking about myself, I completely forgot to tell you what I was supposed to.

For one thing, last week's picture only mentioned Mrs. Norris Tanner, chairman of the liaison committee, and Mrs. Billie Douglass, general chairman, and I intended to mention other chairmen in the column. They are Mesdames Lynn Thompson and Mary Farmer, dolls; Barbara Harris and Sadie Pringle, decorations; Charlotte Horne and Louise Galbreath, food; Frances Lowe, booths; Omentha Smith, telephone contact, and Josie Hawthorne, publicity.

And this week I learned that booth displays have been arranged by the Flann Moss Beauty Supply House, James Pharmacy, Preso Pride, Jacques Thompson, Ruth Margaret Smith (hats and ceramics), the Mmc. C. J. Walker Manufacturing Company, Skatarena, Myrtle Brooks and the Atkins Flower Shop.

Mrs. Mildred Porter, you know, is basileus of the chapter. Mesdames Stella Woodall and Lulla Hinton were North-South winners at Monday night's duplicate bridge play at the Senate Avenue YMCA, followed by David Maggard and Theodore Porter.

East-West high scores were held by Mesdames Barbara Spencer and Dolores Burton, with George Brawley and Mrs. Henry Walker coming in second.

Everybody is understandably happy about the improvements and addition to School No. 23, dedicated Tuesday night. A story and picture about that happy occasion will appear next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurling Clark had as weekend guests Esiong Ekwera and A. A. Asiedy, both from Nigeria and both students at Purdue University. The Clarks served dinner for the guests Sunday, other guests being the Misses Vencillo Jones and Willa Thomas and Paul Addoh of Ghana.

Messrs. Ekwera and Addoh were If you want enough cooked rice to fill an 8½ or 9-inch ring mold, you'll have to start with two cups of raw rice.

for the 11th straight year
MELODY HILL
Wines
are 1st
IN SALES
Melody Hill, Inc.
Indianapolis

Baked while you sleep
flavor
Taystee Bread
SAVE MORE
HERE
WASH — EXTRACT — DRY
STARCHING — TINTING
SPECIAL FAST SERVICE FOR YOU
WE DO IT
WASHED DRIED FOLDED 8c lb.
C-C LAUNDERETTE
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Open 7:30 A.M.—8 P.M. — Close Sat. 6 P.M. WA. 3-0853

guest speakers for the Founders' Day program of Delta Sigma Theta sorority Sunday afternoon at Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. John Norrel plans to leave Saturday morning for Omaha to attend a convention of the National Council of Churches, Feb. 9-12. She was also to visit her brothers, Paul and T. Lewis Parks, in Chicago.

This weekend does indeed loom fabulously, according to my little datebook (and presumably there are things going on to which I have NOT been invited). For instance, there are no less than three dances, plus several parties, in addition to the usual fare of programs, teas and the reservoir of "surprises."

And while you envy my "popularity," not realizing that it's really mostly hard work, I'll say a bientot before you awaken to reality!

AKA's Alpha Mu Omega Women Planning Founders' Day

Members of Alpha Mu Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority are busy making plans for Founders' Day, it was revealed this week. The annual Founders' Day banquet will be held Saturday, Feb. 28, at Flanner House.

"Cognizant of their past achievements, AKAs all over the country approach this year's Founders' Day with new ideas and progressive plans for the next 50 years with Alpha Kappa Alpha," said a local spokesman.

Locally, Alpha Mu Omega has made progressive steps through health clinics, vocational guidance programs, tour of homes, the American Council on Human Rights and annual scholarship presentations.

"The chapter is especially grateful to friends and the Indianapolis public for helping to make the scholarship card party a success," continued the spokesman. Proceeds received from the "Golden Glow" party have been added to the scholarship fund.

Sorors will enjoy a special card party Saturday, when the basileus, Mrs. Ruby Woodson entertains in appreciation of the fine cooperation given by the sorors through the past year.

Mesdames Stella Woodall and Della Greer have done much to re-activate and promote Alpha Kappa Alpha's role in the American Council on Human Rights. Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta are the other three sororities belonging to the ACHR.

With a limited budget, the council is attempting to lobby during this session of the legislature, with FEPC legislation as the primary



A HANDSOME PRIZE: A milk-glass lazy susan was among the beautiful prizes given away by the local chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority last Friday night at their annual card party given at the FAC Home. Mrs. Herman Helm, chairman, presents it to Mrs. Nola Moss, while admiring her prize as well as their own are Mesdames Leonard Moss and Stoughton Mendenhall. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Legion Women Plan Variety Sale

Mesdames Hobart Crawford, Carrie Diggs, John Dowdell, Fred Lambert, Virgil Walker and Ernest Battles, chairman, were to be hostesses for Friday's meeting of the Edward S. Gaillard Unit 107, American Legion Auxiliary, at the Post Home, 2040 N. Capitol.

Mrs. Crawford has announced that plans are completed for the bake sale, barbecue and variety sale sponsored by her group starting at noon Saturday, Feb. 14, at the Post Home. A 12-inch cake, 9-inch cake and cash door prize will be given away.

Reports from the Eleventh District Council were given by Mrs. Walker, and Mrs. Battles reported on the Eleventh District Past Presidents Parley.

Mrs. Shirley Gowdy is president.

Women's Federated Club News

By CLARA PHILLIPS

The Woman's Council will celebrate its 50th anniversary Sunday afternoon at 3 at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, honoring the late Mrs. Lillian Jones Brown, founder of the club. Mrs. Edna Martin will direct an operetta "The Greatest Birthday." The program will be open to the public.

Mrs. Fannie Hyde is president.

The Golden Leaf club will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, 4039 Boulevard. Mrs. Charlena Hibbit is president, and Mrs. Mattie L. Brown is reporter.

The American Beauty club will celebrate Negro History Week with



ENJOY CLUB DANCE: Mrs. Ethel LaShea (standing) enjoys a laugh with some of her guests at the beautiful formal dance sponsored last Saturday night at the Walker Casino by the Jolly 32 club. Among those in the party were Paul Hagan, Dr. Lois P. Brown, Harold Wills and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Overstreet. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

"Flowers—the Gift Expressive" from
ATKINS Flower Shop
2049 N. CAPITOL AVE.
WALNUT 5-7556
Open Sundays 9:30 to 2 P. M.
DAILY 8 A. M. - 6 P. M.

THE DEBUTANTES—will hold their first social of the year, on February 13, 1959, at 2245 North Illinois Street, the home of Mrs. Sophia J. Nelson.

COME ONE, COME ALL! and spend an enjoyable evening with the DEBUTANTES.

Hula Hoop Club Organized, Elects

The Hula Hoop club was recently organized here and has elected as officer: Lamar Irby, president, and Mesdames Rosie B. Hayes, vice-president; Pauline Parker, treasurer; Helen Wright, secretary, and Bertha L. Irby, assistant secretary. Lee Chester Wright is chairman.

Other members are Mrs. Ruby Mae Higgins and Messrs. Forest Hill, William Parker and James M. Hayes.

All mail should be sent to Mrs. Helen Wright, 949 W. 29th.

Sharmettes Elect Mrs. Lena Wilson

Mrs. Lena Wilson was elected president when the Sharmettes club held election of officers last week.

Also elected were Mrs. Rose Morse, vice-president; Mrs. Evelyn Coleman, secretary; Miss Wilma Cole, treasurer; Mrs. Eldridge Smith, financial secretary, and Mrs. Fannie Williams, reporter.

All invitations should be sent to Mrs. Evelyn Cole, 641 N. Blackford.

Happy Gardeners Install Officers

The Happy Gardeners club met last month at the home of Mrs. Marie McKeller, 4232 Graceland, and Mrs. Marguerite Posey installed officers for the year.

They are Mesdames Ethel Byrdson, president; Helen Woolford, vice-president; Estella Page, recording secretary; Wilhelmina Strayhorn, corresponding secretary; Julia Griffin, treasurer; Jessie Johnson, chaplain; Marian Coleman, assistant chaplain, and Edna Brownlee, publicity chairman.

Other members are Mesdames Ann Bailey, Nelle Bailey, Lillian Hooks, Marguerite Posey, Ruby Sanders, Blanche Vertner, Hester Walton and Bessie Rutland.

For her centerpiece Mrs. McKeller had a lovely arrangement of snapdragons, pink carnations and yellow chrysanthemums.

Members drew picture flower cards from a flower basket and had to describe and identify them. Prizes were won by Mesdames Nelle Bailey, Ann Bailey and Blanche Vertner.

Indiana University Singers To Join Orchestra in Concert

Izler Solomon and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will present an unusual program for the eighth pair of subscription concerts in the Murat theater this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 7-8. The entire second half of the concert will be the presentation of "The Bells" by Rachmaninoff, a symphony for orchestra, chorus and solo voices.

Participating will be the Indiana University Choral Union directed by Dean Wilfred C. Bain, with Agnes Davis, soprano; Myron Taylor, tenor, and Paul Matthen, bass, as soloists.

Based on Edgar Allan Poe's poem, the work was translated into

Mysterious 8 Gets Three New Members

Three new members, Mesdames Ethel Davis, Mary Wheat and Carrie Payne, were welcomed into the Mysterious Eight club when the group met last week at the home of Mrs. Rosa Lee Smith.

Prizes were won by Mesdames Mary Bell Barker, president, and Ethel Davis.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Lelia Snowden, 2451 Sheldon.

Friendly Six Lists Officers

The Friendly Six club met recently with Mrs. Barbara Gorman, 3118 Stuart, and elected officers for the year.

They are Mesdames Gorman, president; Annie Dozier, secretary; Catherine Williams, treasurer; Lorretta Robinson, financial secretary; Lois Benson, program chairman, and Madeline Payne, reporter.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Dozier, and all mail should be sent to her at 2026 Bellefontaine.

Chatting with the FAC

By ELSA JACKSON

Sunday marks the opening of National Negro History Week, during which many things will be told which will make us proud of our rich and colorful heritage. Beginning with a 10-minute program 5:05 to 5:15 over Radio Station WFBM, the educational committee, of which Mrs. Crystal Jackson is chairman, will sponsor a series of radio and TV programs.

The ever-popular Sen. Robert Lee Brokenburr will be speaker for the first program. Mrs. Johnetta Carlew will be in charge.

On Feb. 9 the WXLW-TV "Newsmobile" will be at the FAC Home, and Mrs. Carlew and Mrs. Mary Chestnut will be in charge. Mrs. Carlew has also written the script for the Feb. 10 broadcast on WIRE.

In charge of an appearance for the WTTV "Newsmobile" on Feb. 11 are Mrs. Chestnut and Rev. Andrew Brown, pastor of Greater St. John Baptist Church. The closing observance will be an arts and crafts exhibit at the club home Sunday, Feb. 15.

The regular monthly meeting of the FAC will be held at 8 Monday night at the FAC Home. All affiliated groups have been asked to make certain their representatives attend.

The Co-Op Civic League, Inc., was a very busy organization in December and January. Led by their organizer and president, Oscar E. Banks, and Ezekiel Hardy, co-organizer, members collected food and money for unemployed people with children. Two non-members, Mrs. Emma Hattix and George Ennis, assisted along with Herman Bland, Lathen Hardy, Aaron Thomas, Jesse Wilson, Frank Hardy, Willard Easton and Charlie Cannon, members.

In addition to the 12 families aided by these workers, the organizers and James Chappel, Henry Hattix, Aaron Thomas and Lathen Hardy assisted three other families. Members enjoyed a post-Christmas party.

Mr. Banks is working on a program to set up branches of the civic league over the city and reports two groups already in the making, and a third working with the league to learn ways and means of accomplishment. Groups are being sought in Bridgeport, Barington, Warren Township, etc.

Anyone, regardless of race, politics or religion, who wants to be part of the league's program "to make Indianapolis a better place today for the children of tomorrow" may call Mr. Banks at ME. 7-8890 between 5:30 and 7:30 any evening.

Mrs. Ethel Ryan says she is expecting to see all of us at the ISTA Building on Palm Sunday, March 22. Members of the activities committee are working very hard to make this their biggest and best affair.

War Mothers Enjoy Dinner

The Indianapolis chapter of American War Mothers, No. 41, was entertained Sunday with a lovely two-course dinner by Mrs. Pearl Chambers, 3422 N. Kenwood.

Mrs. Ruby Langford gave a very interesting talk on Americanism, comparing the advantages and disadvantages of the lives of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

Members present included Mesdames Josephine Baker, Carrie Diggs, Agnes Bruce, Grace Bryant, Daisy Holder, Charley Ricks, Mattie Stafford, Daisy Stanley, Joyce S. Thompson, Virginia Keene, Bertha Randolph and Ruby Langford.

The dining room was prettily decorated with pink carnations. Mrs. Chambers was assisted by Mesdames Ella Britt, Bruce, Diggs and Stafford.

Mrs. Ricks, 961 W. 29th, will be hostess, March 1.



ZETAS HONOR FOUNDERS: Five national founders of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., were honored recently when the local chapter observed "Founders Day" at the home of Mrs. Lois Mendenhall. Members of the executive board of the local Zeta chapter of Indianapolis pictured are Mesdames Nellie Rogers, chairman of the executive board and former grand basileus; Willa Prince Jones, chaplain; Cleo Brock, treasurer; David M. Jordan, basileus; Edna Osborne, "La Cheerio"; Lois Mendenhall, financial secretary, and Joseph Butler, national trustee.

L'Esprit Plans Year's Program

Members of the L'Esprit club held their second monthly meeting last Friday night at the home of Mrs. Almar Patterson and planned their program for the year.

The group is interested in a cultural and civic program for themselves and their children, placing much emphasis on creating stronger family ties in work and in play. Mothers who feel they would be interested may contact Mrs. Carrie M. Phillips, TR. 8-2478, for more information.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Lorene Bentley, 359½ W. 30th.

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE AND HAIR STYLING

4 Experienced Operators
WILMA MILLER MARGARET WADE
DOFOTHY WEATHERS BIRDIE MAE STRONG

New Aladdian Beauty Salon
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Voice of the Eastside

By MARY P. McGUIRE

"Through Pain to Victory" was the subject of the BTU lesson at New Bethel Baptist Church recently, the aim being to help us better to understand how suffering and tragedy, with God's help, may be a means of spiritual growth. It is possible for pain to give us a deeper knowledge of ourselves. We see clearly how human we are, and it is through pain that we learn more surely our dependence upon God.

Such services make us search ourselves and wonder what we are giving in exchange for God's wonderful help. We can cut out some thing we think we just must have and divide it with the church. We can visit the sick and needy. And above all, we can read our Bible daily, sending up prayers as often as we think of His goodness to us—and that would be more times than we can count. As Earl Lee, superintendent, says, attend prayer meeting sometimes.

Last week your Ole Scribe was presented a beautiful certificate from the YMCA for two years of service. Here again I was reminded of my obligations to my church. Rev. A. J. Brown, general chairman of the membership campaign, had a very inspiring meeting. I am told by my better half, Howard Connell, who has been pinch-hitting for me in many meetings. I was so pleased when he brought me the certificate!

Donald Penick of New Baptist Church, a member of the Gospel Pearls, reports the group rendered services last Sunday afternoon at Anderson with their director, Mrs. Essie Poole, in charge. The group will appear Sunday night at 8 at Eastern Star Baptist Church.

Also set for Sunday is the formal "Valentine Sip" of the Women's Department of the Allen Chapel Church of God in Christ, to be held from 4 to 7 at the home of the Indiana State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, 2034 N. Capitol.

Mrs. Mozelle Allen, president, with Mrs. Ruby Franklin as chairman, has planned a very fine program. Mrs. Esther J. Bradford will serve as master of ceremonies. Final remarks will be made by the pastor.

A full house is expected Monday night at installation services for the Eastside Better Business and Civic League, to be held at the McGuire Lumber Shop. To be installed are the Ole Scribe as president, re-elected for the 21st time; Mrs. Beatrice Holifield, in her second time as first vice-president; Josephine Williams, second vice-president; Viola Mills, re-elected financial secretary for the 24th year; Cora Wilson, second year as recording secretary; and Annie Mae Horton, third-year treasurer.

A membership roll will be called in March, to which all past and present members are to respond.

Mrs. Marie Bartee, 1341 W. 25th, who has been very ill, is improving.

Mrs. Charleston B. Cox is confined to her home, 28 S. Sheridan. No visitors are permitted, but cards will be appreciated.

With regret we note the moving of the Holifield Beauty Shop, formerly at 2704 Sangster. Due to the building project, the owner was forced to get new quarters. Mrs. Beatrice Holifield welcomes new visitors to 1415 E. 25th.

Sad news comes that Rev. T. Pettus, the father of Mrs. F. R. Hatcher, is seriously ill at Hopkinsville, Ky. Mrs. Hatcher left last week to be at his bedside. Rev. Pettus has appeared many times in our city, speaking for various churches.

The line-up of officers of the New Bethel Baptist Church Youth Cabinet are Earl W. Lee, president; Estella Snow, vice-president; Brenda Dinkins, secretary; Houston Boglin, editor, and Gloria Singleton, assistant editor. We wish these young people all the best! Dr. F. Benjamin Davis is pastor.

Clubs Elect New Officers, All Ready for Year's Work

Although the new year 1959 has been with us long enough for the novelty of writing the new figures to rub off somewhat, election of officers continues to be of major interest in club circles. Late, late holiday parties are all over, and many of the city's popular clubs continue to list officers for the year. They all indicate they are ready to buckle down to another year's work!

The CHEMISE club met Wednesday night of last week with Mrs. Lois Benedict as hostess and elected as officers Mesdames Aurecia Singleton, president; Ruby Pullins, vice-president; Ruby Thomas, secretary; Dorothy Reed, treasurer, and Lois Benedict, critic.

Mesdames Helen Brittain and Jean Cato became new members. Plans were begun for a tea and baby contest.

Mrs. Brittain will be next hostess at 1717 Minocqua.

DEBUTANTES met with Mrs. Eloise Deannings, 2122 Shriver, and elected as officers Mesdames Lettie Thomas, president; Marilyn Jackson, vice-president; Othella Holland, treasurer; Sophia B. Nelson, secretary, and Geraldine Watson, social committee.

New members voted into the club were Mesdames Watson, and Nelson.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Jackson, 2249 N. Illinois.

LES DAMES CHARMANTES met last week with Mrs. Joyce White, 406 W. 39th. Newly-elected officers are Mesdames Sondra



WALKER CLASS HEARS MANAGER: This attractive class of future beauticians now studying at the Mrs. C. J. Walker College heard the first in a series of guest lectures last week when Atty. Willard B. Ransom, general manager of the company, addressed the students and faculty on "Salesmanship and Ways To Increase Your Income with the Sale of Cosmetics." A lively discussion and question-answer period followed Atty. Ransom's talk. He pointed out the tremendous potential in the beauty culture field and in the cosmetics field for prospective graduates today and

urged the class to concentrate on development of enthusiasm, poise, confidence and persuasive power in order to become good sales representatives for themselves and for beauty culture as a whole. Mrs. Margaret Smith, principal, and Mrs. Mary Cummins, assistant, are shown in the photo on the far left next to Atty. Ransom. Mrs. Smith has recently announced the opening of the new advanced training classes for graduate beauticians to begin at the Walker College, starting Feb. 16, and to continue in six-week period thereafter.



"WINTER CARNIVAL" ATTRACTION: Miss Perita Bates of St. Louis will be one of the feature attractions at the fourth annual "Winter Carnival" and dance to be given Saturday night by Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Delta Sorority, Inc., at the National Guard Armory, 711 N. Pennsylvania. Clothes worn by Miss Bates were designed by her and made by her sister, Mrs. Racine Sims. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of a "Snow Queen." Music will be furnished by Bill Stafford and his orchestra.

PTA News

The School No. 56 PTA met and heard a panel discussion on "Hoodlums" by parents and junior high school pupils under the direction of Mrs. Mary Staten. A film on vandalism was shown. Mrs. Dorothy Burre is president, and Mrs. Maude Plack is principal.

The School No. 63 PTA showed a health film at its last meeting. Mrs. George Smith, chairman of the speaker's bureau of Marion County for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis spoke on "Polio and the Importance of the Mothers' March of Dimes." Mrs. Harold Robinson is PTA president and Miss Emma Mae Allison is principal.

The monthly meeting of the PTA of School No. 42, to be held Wednesday night, Feb. 18, at 7:30, will be highlighted by an observance of "Founders Day." Mrs. William I. Brown, chairman of the PTA Council, will be principal speaker. Mrs. Reba Edelen is "Founders Day" chairman. Mrs. Hazel B. Johnson is principal.

HOME FURNISHINGS FOR SALE
BRAIDED RUG, 9 x 12, 12 x 24 rug, sofa and matching chair, twin Maple beds, chest of drawers and kitchen set.
WA. 5-7708

Potted Plants
Hospital Bouquets
Corsages
Greeting Cards
REGAL
FLOWER & GIFT SHOP
WA. 3-1919 WA. 8-8141
2422 NORTHWESTERN AVE.

Com-Wo-Leis Set Cocktail Party

Plans for the year's program were to be discussed Thursday night at a meeting of the Com-Wo-Leis club at the home of Mrs. Maurice Pipes, 1844 N. West. A cocktail party, with door prizes to be given away, was set for early spring.

The group was organized last year to provide companionship, work and leisure activities. Mrs. William Senour is president.

J. Wesley Hall, who suffered injuries in a fall at his home Sunday, is confined to General Hospital.

Beatrice Holifield's BEAUTY SHOP
1415 E. 25th Street
GROWTH TREATMENTS
WA. 3-0617

Little Indians Squaws Or Warriors
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Broken Lens Duplication
Frame Repairs and Replacement. Oculists' Prescriptions Accurately Filled.
BUDGET PLAN FOR THE WHOLE TRIBE
Dr. D. Edward ToVel
119 N. ILLINOIS ST.
ME. 5-3431

CLUBS

ARTISTIC EIGHT met with Mrs. Beatrice Buckner. Prizes were won by Mesdames Irene Stepp, Leona Stevenson and Jamesetta Stepp. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Lula Higgins, 3225 Boulevard.

AVONETTES have resumed meetings and have planned a social for Feb. 21. All mail should be sent to Miss Mary F. Allen, 2709 Franklin.

BARONS met last Sunday with Donald Jones. Next Sunday's meeting will be with Charles McIntyre.

BELLOW met with Mrs. Dora Summers, 1059 Pomander. Next meeting will be Sunday with Mrs. Edna Towns, 908 Congress.

BUSY BEE Sewing Circle will meet Monday afternoon at 1:30 with Mrs. M. Helen Hearn, 1033 W. 28th. Mrs. Winnie France will lead devotions. Mrs. W. Ruth Kelley gave the circle a huge, delicious chocolate cake for its recent dinner party, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Anderson and Mrs. Josephine Bluestein assisted.

CALYPSO DEBS met with Miss Patti Weathers and made plans for the year. Next meeting will be with Miss Grace Ward.

CARIOCA GIRLS will meet Saturday with Mrs. Maude Charleston, 3638 Graceland.

CRESCENDOS met with Miss Grace Anderson. Next meeting will be with Miss Virginia Anderson, 2348 N. Arsenal.

C. S. C. met Monday of last week with Miss Willa Hall, 2715 Barrington. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Vera Johnson, 109 W. 33rd.

ENTERSEA will meet Sunday with Mrs. Flora Clark, 2221 N. Oxford.

ESQUIRES met with Donald Johnson, 2738 Boulevard. Louis Shank and Avis Bell were elected respectively vice-president and a treasurer. Next meeting will be with Mr. Shank.

FLAMINGO met last Friday with Mrs. Lethia King, 2535 Guilford. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Pearlman Tisdal, 2809 Boulevard.

GAMMS will meet with the newly-elected president, Mrs. Maxine Hoss, 3117 N. Gale.

GAY WHEELS met with Mrs. Margaret Key. Plans are being made for a social. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Mary March, 512 N. Senate.

GIRLS PROGRESSIVE 12 met Thursday of last week with Miss Fannie Elble. The guest prize was won by Mrs. Clara Johnson. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Ruby Bouye, 215 W. 28th.

GRAND TERRANCE met with Mrs. Sue Taylor. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Lucy Bennett, 1047 W. 37th. All communications should be sent to Mrs. Bennett.

HEARTBREAKS met Monday with the business manager, Mrs. Mae Belle Alexander, and completed plans for a Kentucky oyster social to be held Feb. 28. Next meeting will be with the president, Mrs. Nadine Dennis, 2919 Boulevard.

HUBBARD CENTER will hold a business meeting and exchange of Valentines Monday night. The telephone committee will notify members of the place.

JOLLYETTES met with Mrs. Anna Hall. Mrs. Sadie White was accepted as a new member. Next

meeting will be with Mrs. Blanche Jones.

JOLLY 16 BIRTHDAY will meet Sunday at 4 with Mrs. Bertha Shirley, 2815 Shriver. Mrs. Lucille Rogers, second vice-president, was not listed in the recent publication of officers.

KADILLAC met with Willie Moore, 2861 Riverside, and finished plans for a smorgasbord to be given Feb. 28. Information may be obtained from Charles Miller, WA. 6-2117, or Wesley Diamond, WA. 3-2277. Next meeting will be at 8 Sunday night at 143 W. 40th.

LES CHARMANTES DIX met with Mrs. Loretta Jackson, 2518 Baltimore, Apt. D. Plans were discussed for a dinner. Next meeting will be with the president, Mrs. Brenda Jones, 1035 W. 30th.

LES PETITES MADEMOISELLES met last week with Miss Betty Mitchell, and this week's meeting was to be with Miss Patricia Phillips, 1111 W. 35th. All mail should be sent to Miss Mitchell, 1044 W. 29th, WA. 5-7716. Miss Mitchell is running for "Queen" of the Cadillac Club's "Smorgasbord Ball," to be held Feb. 28 at the IBEW Hall.

LOS ANJINOS will meet next Wednesday at 716 Roache. Correspondence should be sent to Mrs. Barbara Simmons, 721 Douglas.

MARQUIS will meet Saturday with Robert Boyd, 1232 N. West.

NINE GGS will meet Sunday with Mrs. Louise Stamps, 627 Locke, Apt. 24.

NINE ROSES will have a pre-Valentine party Saturday night starting at 8 at the El-Amigo Hall, 542½ Indiana. Next meeting will be Feb. 14 with the president, Mrs. Anna Mae Nance, 401 Douglas.

NITE LIFERS will meet Sunday with Mrs. Lavern Pinner, 502 W. 30th, Apt. 4.

PLEIADES met with Mrs. Phyllis Crossen, 1630 N. Arsenal.

REGALETTES will sponsor a social Saturday night, Feb. 14, starting at 8 at the home of Mrs. Blanche Field, 1055 Congress.

SCARLET VOGUETTES met with Mrs. Emma Culppepper. Previous meetings were with the Misses Virginia Bailey and Beverly Collins. Next meeting will be Tuesday with Mrs. Delores Gordon.

SHARMETTES met last week

Continued on Page 8

MELODY HILL Wines

FIRST IN SALES FOR ELEVEN YEARS

Melody Hill, Inc. Indianapolis

Shop With Dorothy AT PEL'S



Have you ever bought your children's shoes in our Shoe Department on the balcony? You should. We carry one of the best wearing and the best fitting children's shoes on the market, the Pied Piper Shoes. Mrs. Richard, who does the fitting, has had 30 years of experience fitting children's shoes and knows just what your child needs.

If you have any foot problems, if your child's toes turn in or seem flat footed see Mrs. Richard and let her advise you. We carry the Posturizer shoe which has the built in arch support. I have seen it do wonders for boys and girls who have foot troubles.

Remember the department is on the balcony. And in our January sale we have some growing girls shoes at half price. Regular \$8.99 shoes now priced \$4.50.

They will make your school shoes for your daughter.

Pel's
THE STORE for CHILDREN
19 E. Ohio Street

FIRST IN SALES
for the 11th straight year
MELODY HILL Wines
MELODY HILL, INC.
INDIANAPOLIS

AT LLOYD'S RENT A TUX
(Or Any formal attire)
• Fresh Stocks
• Fine Quality
• Correct Fit
• Low Rates
All Accessories Provided
Lloyd's Formal Attire
2159 N. Meridian WA. 3-8333



JOYCE BOWMAN, Director of the Famous Colored Models at New York's leading model agency, Says
"Models Can't Take Chances"
"Their Hair Must Look Extra Lovely All The Time"

"A professional model's career may depend on her hair-do," says this noted beauty expert. "Her hair always must look perfect...naturally soft and lustrous and inviting to touch. That's why I tell our glamorous girls to be sure to dress their hair with Dixie Peach."

"Models Can't Take Chances"
"Their Hair Must Look Extra Lovely All The Time"



AAUW to Present Basil Rathbone

The Indianapolis branch of the American Association University Women will present Basil Rathbone in a program of readings, "The Best from My Bookshelf," Wednesday night, Feb. 18, at 8:15 in Caley Mills Hall of Shortridge high school.

Mr. Rathbone, well known as a distinguished actor in every media of the entertainment world, will be making his first appearance in Indianapolis with this type of program.

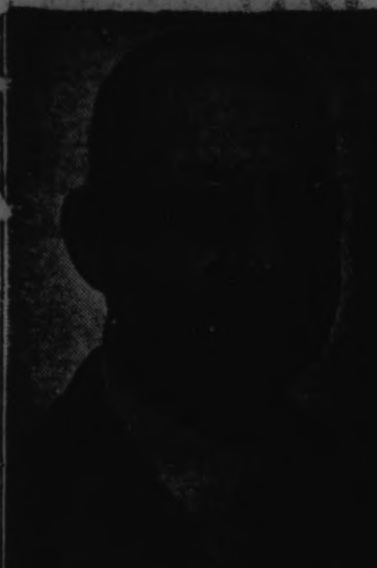
Proceeds from the program will be used for the AAUW Fellowship Fund, which provides fellowships and grants to American and foreign women students working on the graduate level.

The affair will be open to the public, and tickets at \$2 may be purchased at the door.

TABLE LAMPS
BEAUTIFUL ARRAY OF MODERN LAMPS IN ALL COLORS
Val. \$6.95 to \$14.95
NOW ONLY **\$3.95 ea.**
Occasional Tables
Blond or Mahogany Finish COCKTAIL - STEP - LAMP
Values to \$19.95
NOW ONLY **\$9.95**

HOME Outfitting Co.
424 Mass. Ave. ME. 7-5551
Open Mon. and Fri. 9:00 A. M. - 8:30 P. M.
Other Weekdays 'til 5:30
Closed Sat. 1:00 P. M.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
12th and Fayette Streets



REV. R. T. ANDREWS SR.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1959
11:00 A.M.
SPECIAL GUESTS
Alliance Of Postal Employees
7:30 P.M.
Sermon
Rev. L. E. Ervin
"WHAT TIME IS IT?"

SHACKELFORD AME PRAYER CHAPEL
Prayer Changes Things
SECRET PRAYERS
ME. 4-4862
Prayer Service Thursday
11:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.
Sunday 5:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.
Sunday School 9:30 to 10:30
921 N. West Street

RIVERSIDE PARK METHODIST CHURCH
Edgemont Ave. at N. Harding St.
Louis E. Hassell, Pastor
9:30 A. M. Worship
10:30 A. M. Sunday School
5:30 P. M.
M. Y. F.

Building Committee of
Purity Chapter No. 51 O.E.S.
Sponsors
SALAD PLATE LUNCHEON
Saturday, February 14, 1959
Hour 7:30 P. M.
143 WEST 40TH STREET
Mrs. Irene Brookins, Pres.
Mary A. Busby, Chairman
Audrey Wells, Secretary
DONATION \$1.00

Rummage Sale
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Open 7:30 A. M.
Broadway
Methodist
Church
FALL CREEK
AND
BROADWAY
1/31/59—2T

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES

St. Philip's
Sunday, 8:00 and 11:00 A.M.
702 North West Street

All Saints'
1559 Central Avenue
7:30 Low Mass
9:15 Sung Mass
Confession Sat. 9 P.M.

St. George's
230 West Morris Street
Sunday 8:30 A.M.
Family Eucharist
10:00 A.M., Church School
11:00 A.M., Morning Prayer and Holy Eucharist

*Our Help Is In The Name
Of The Lord, Who Made
Heaven And Earth*
PSALMS 124, 8TH VERSE

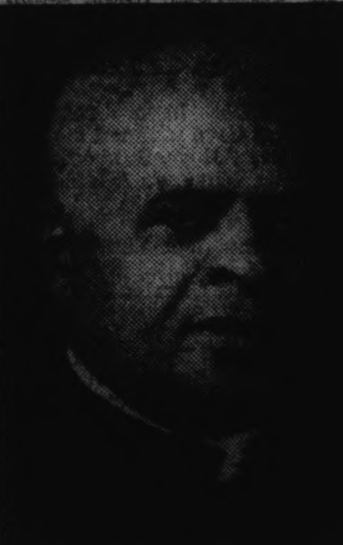


COME AND BE SAVED

"Worship The Lord In The Beauty Of Holiness"
OBEY ACTS 2:38

Christ Temple
430 W. FALL CREEK BLVD.
FOUNDED ON THE WORD OF GOD
Fake Northwestern Street Car to Fall Creek Boulevard
Walk 2 Blocks East
Corner Paris Ave. and Fall Creek Blvd.
BISHOP WILLIE LEE, PASTOR

Bethel A. M. E. Church News
VERMONT AT TOLEDO
Rev. C. T. M. Wataha, Pastor



BISHOP JOSEPH GOMEZ
Bishop Joseph Gomez of Cleveland, Ohio, presiding Bishop of the Fourth Episcopal District, will bring the Ash Wednesday Message at Bethel A.M.E. Church, Wednesday, February 11-7:30 p.m.
The Ritual of the Marking of the Ashes, will be conducted by the pastor.
The singing groups of the Church will furnish the music.
Sunday morning February 8, the pastor will preach.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Bible Class 6:00 p.m.
Come out for a night of fun sponsored by the Chancel choir February 6-7:30 p.m. There will be a Heaven and Hell Supper and Talent Show.

PURITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
27th and Annette Streets
SENIOR CHORUS
Will Have As Their Guests
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8
3:00
REV. MORRIS E. GOLDER
of Grace Apostolic Church
Accompanied By His
Congregation and Singers
You Can't Afford to
Miss This Service
J. D. Patton, Pres.
Rev. Samuel Swancy, Minister

The Baptist Ministers
Wives Alliance
Will Have Their
ANNUAL LINCOLN
SIP TEA
Monday, February 9
WOMEN'S FEDERATED
CLUB HOME
2034 N. Capitol Ave.
Hours 4:00 Till 7:00 P. M.
Musical Program Will Be
Rendered and the Gettysburg
Address Will Be Read
Mrs. C. S. Early, Pres.
Mrs. R. W. Vance, Chrm.
and Mistress of Ceremony
Mrs. G. M. Mimms, Sec'y.

Gorham and Riverside Methodist Churches to Exchange Pulpits Sunday Race Relation Service





REV. G. N. HARDIN
Gorham and Riverside Methodist Churches will make a joint effort to observe Race Relations Sunday on February 8. The pastors will exchange pulpits and the choirs will form a union choir which will sing at services in both churches.
The Rev. G. N. Hardin (Gorham) will preach the sermon at the 9:30 a.m. service to be held at Riverside Park Methodist Church, and the Rev. Louis E. Haskell, (Riverside Park) will preach at the 11:00 a.m. service to be held at Gorham Church.
The union choir will be under the direction of Mrs. Helen Straub and Mr. Donald Overby. Gorham Church is located at 1034 N. Missouri Street; Riverside Park at Edgemont and N. Harding.

Coppin Chapel News
Sunday marks the beginning of the second week of Coppin's program of Lay-Evangelism. The objective of the program is to enlist the entire membership in a drive to win the unsaved to Christ and the Church. The sermon subject of the pastor will be "THE VISION OF THE DRY BONES".
Special music will be given by the Chanticleer Choral Ensemble of the Church.
Other scheduled meetings include Sunday School at 9:30, Wednesday, Junior and Senior Choir meetings, Thursday, Bible Study and Prayer meeting. You are cordially invited to the fellowship of Coppin Chapel.



REV. DAVID E. MITCHAM
Bible Study and Prayer meeting. You are cordially invited to the fellowship of Coppin Chapel.

Father W. Smith To Conduct Holy Ghost Fellowship Meeting



FATHER WILLIAM SMITH
The Church of God Saints In Christ Spiritual is holding a Holy Ghost Fellowship service Sunday, February 8, from 4 till 7 p.m., at the Federation of Associated Clubs Inc., 2309 N. Capitol Avenue. The Public is invited. Father William Smith will conduct the services.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST
721 E. North at Fulton
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Rev. Stephen Wells, Minister

MISS JEAN ALLEN Presents THE WANDERING TRAVELERS and ALLEN SPECIALS In a Musical Program SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7 8:00 P. M. TRUE VINE CHURCH OF GOD 1818 N. Senate Ave. Hillie Wright, Minister

ANGELIC TRAVELERS In a Full Musical Program SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8 8:00 P. M. ST. STEPHEN'S BAPTIST CHURCH 2358 Yandes Street Sponsored By Mrs. Earlean Poindexter Rev. E. L. Taylor, Minister

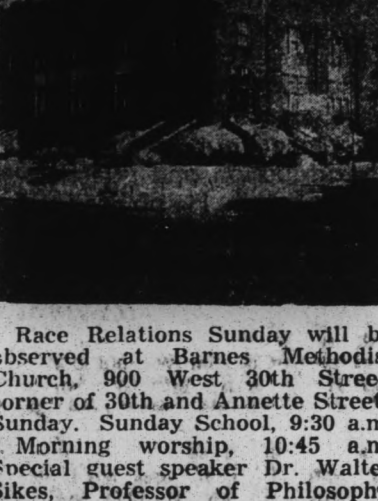
HEAR THE LIVE WIRE HARMONIZERS In a Full Musical Program SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8 3:30 P. M. for the Pastor's Aid FIRST SAMUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 729 N. California Street The Public Is Invited Rev. W. M. Smith, Minister

THE RISING STAR SINGERS With Other Outstanding Talent of the City Are Sponsoring A MUSICAL PROGRAM SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8 3:30 P. M. ST. JOSEPH SPIRITUAL CHURCH 1218 N. Senate Avenue The Public Is Invited Elder Mack Noel, Minister

JOSHUA BAPTIST CHURCH 1554 Columbia Ave. MISSIONARY SOCIETY Presents THE ROCKY SHORE SINGERS With Other Talent SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8 8:00 P. M. Mrs. Rosie Wallace, Pres. Rev. A. Battis, Minister

Rev. Hester Greer Goes To Cuba For Missionary Work
The Rev. Mrs. Hester Greer, a minister and missionary of the Church of God at 1502 N. New Jersey St. left the city on Tuesday of this week for Miami, Fla. She will fly from the Florida city to Havana, Cuba, to engage in missionary work for her church.
Rev. Mrs. Greer formerly served her church as a missionary in Cuba over a period of more than twenty years. During that period of time she traveled and worked also as a missionary in other areas of the British West Indies. On her present mission she expects to spend about two months in Cuba.

Race Relations Sunday At Barnes Methodist Church



REV. T. R. MURFF
Order of services for the Bibleway Baptist Church, 443 Blake Street. Bible School for all ages, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 11:30 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

Rev. F. F. Young Speaker for Ministers Alliance Monday
Elder F. F. Young, by request of the Baptist Ministers Alliance, will speak at 11 a.m., Monday, February 9, at Mt. Paran Baptist Church. Topic: "Preaching, Teaching and Singing Gospel." Rev. G. M. Mimms, president; Rev. F. K. Dillard, secretary.

Thank You
I wish to thank my many kind friends, the Elders, for their prayers, the various Missionaries, friends, neighbors and relatives for the lovely cards, flowers sent. To my loyal fellow workmen, thanks to all of you. The Doctors, Nurses and Matrons, while I was ill at Sunnyside Sanatorium.
Mr. Joseph Payne, 2341 N. Caroline Avenue.

HARRY L. FOSTER CONVEYS APPRECIATION
My gratitude and appreciation is deeply felt as I try to find words to adequately express my thanks to the pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Rev. H. T. Toliver, members of the deacon board, and various church groups. Members and friends of Mt. Olive Baptist Church for their many acts of kindness during my illness. Also the Busy Bee organization of Eastern Star Baptist Church, my loyal neighbors, who constantly offered their services, as well as my co-workers in the Federal Building Internal Revenue service, and to the many friends who saw fit to send me beautiful and inspiring get well cards. My humble thanks and God's speed.
Harry L. Foster
548 N. Senate Ave., Apt. 1


BISHOP W. SIMMS of the Applied Christianity Spiritual Church of New York City Will Hold A SPIRITUAL MEETING Beginning Sunday, February 8 Thru 11 at 8:00 P. M. UNIVERSAL HAGAR SPIRITUAL CHURCH 926 W. New York Street for Appointment Call ME. 4-8894 Bishop M. E. Goodnight, Minister

LET'S GO TO FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH 314 Bright Street SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8 3:00 P. M. Dedication of the New Robes for the Usher Board Chorus GUEST SPEAKER REV. E. H. ADAMS Pastor of Antioch Baptist Church Accompanied By His Congregation and Singers Mrs. Sue Murrell, President Rev. Arthur Johnson, Minister

TRUE VINE BAPTIST CHURCH 19th and Columbia SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8 3:30 P. M. REV. A. F. GARDNER Will Speak for the Pastor's Aid Fern Lewis, Pres. at 8:00 P. M. THE LIVE WIRE HARMONIZERS AND THE HARVEY SISTERS In a Full Musical Program Sponsored By USHER BOARD Miss Mary Lee, Pres. Rev. W. I. Jones, Minister

INSTALLATION SERVICES MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH GOSPEL CHORUS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8 3:30 P. M. GUEST SPEAKER REV. R. T. ANDREWS Pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church Accompanied By His Singers Dr. H. T. Toliver, Minister Zelma Chetani, Pres. Clara Watson, Reporter

Order Of Services For The Bibleway Baptist Church



REV. T. R. MURFF
Order of services for the Bibleway Baptist Church, 443 Blake Street. Bible School for all ages, 9:45 a.m. Morning service, 11:30 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

Birthday Appreciation Service
Honoring our pastor Rev. T. R. Murff will begin Sunday afternoon February 8, at 3:30 o'clock, closing Monday night, February 16.
Our guests will be Good Samaritan Baptist Church, Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, pastor, and singing units. Rev. A. Johnson and Friendship Baptist Church. The Live Wire Harmonizers, Sacred Four Quartet, Eastside Baptist Church Youth Chorus, First Samuel Baptist Church, Rev. W. Smith and singing units and the 25th Street Baptist Church, Rev. E. J. Odum and singing groups.

Rev. F. F. Young Speaker for Ministers Alliance Monday
Elder F. F. Young, by request of the Baptist Ministers Alliance, will speak at 11 a.m., Monday, February 9, at Mt. Paran Baptist Church. Topic: "Preaching, Teaching and Singing Gospel." Rev. G. M. Mimms, president; Rev. F. K. Dillard, secretary.

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Mr. Joseph Payne, 2341 N. Caroline Avenue.

Ministers Alliance Meeting Tuesday
The Interdenominational Minister Alliance of Indianapolis and vicinity will meet Tuesday, February 10 at 8 a.m., at the 25th Street Baptist Church, Rev. James E. Odom, hos. pastor. The worship leader is Rev. F. K. Dillard; speaker is Attorney Cary D. Jacobs. Delegates will be Rev. H. L. Burton, Pres.; Rev. H. W. Lewis, secretary.

FAMOUS HIGHWAY Q. S's



Will Be Here FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6 8:00 P. M. BIBLEWAY BAPTIST CHURCH 443 Blake Street Rev. T. R. Murff, Minister Sponsored By Mrs. Vernetta Naylor and the Progressive Baptist Church Rev. James Naylor, Minister Tickets at Recorder Office

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8 7:30 P. M. Barnes Ladies Chorus Are Sponsoring THE EASTERN STAR MALE CHORUS and SOUTHERN HARMONIZERS In a Joint Musical Program BARNES METHODIST CHURCH 30th and Annette Streets Mrs. Norrene Harrison, President Barnes Ladies Chorus Rev. Paul L. Ayers, Minister

INSTALLATION SERVICES MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH GOSPEL CHORUS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8 3:30 P. M. GUEST SPEAKER REV. R. T. ANDREWS Pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church Accompanied By His Singers Dr. H. T. Toliver, Minister Zelma Chetani, Pres. Clara Watson, Reporter

Rev. J. C. Austin, Speaker
You'll Be Glad You Came - Rev. W. M. Edwards, Pastor

Brotherhood Tea Of Race Relations At Barnes Methodist
The M.Y.F. of Barnes Methodist Church will sponsor a Brotherhood Tea of Race Relations, Sunday, February 8, from 4 till 7 p.m. Participants will include guests from other countries who will render selections in their native tongues. Selections will also be given by representatives from Broadway Methodist, Mt. Paran Baptist and North Methodist Churches.
Refreshments will be served during the fellowship hour following the program. Everyone is invited. Ronald Orr is the president; Rev. Paul L. Ayers is the minister.

Mt. Moriah Baptist Church
Mt. Moriah Baptist Sunday School will convene as usual at 9:30. There will be a full day of activities at Mt. Moriah Sunday. Morning worship there will be delivered by the pastor, a request message, "The Righteous Shall Grow Like The Palm Tree." You can't afford to miss this service.
Club No. 1 will have the Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck contest at 3:30. Rev. C.V. Jetter, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, will deliver the message. He will be accompanied by his singing groups and congregation. Sam Edmondson will be Captain Mickey Mouse and Trustee Claude Ervin will be Captain Donald Duck; Mrs. Bessie Holt is president.
The B.Y.P.U. at 6:30 will present Mrs. Harriet Lynem, accompanied by Mrs. Genevieve C. Rich, in a recital. Mrs. Rich will also be soloist for the morning service. Mrs. Mary Trotter is the president.
The Training Class and Junior Choir will have a panel discussion "Progress Of Negroes", Friday evening, February 6th at 8 p.m., in connection with Negro History Week. Mrs. Lucille McGraw, president of the Training Class; Mrs. Glenda Barnes, supervisor of the Jr. Choir.
There will be song service at 8 p.m.

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES
Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie O'Banyon were held January 27 in the Westside Chapel. Burial was in New Crown. Rev. Edgar Maddox officiated.
Funeral services for Mrs. Wilma E. Stacker were held January 28 in the Westside Chapel. Burial was in New Crown. Rev. P. D. Jacobs officiated.
Funeral services for Miss Mary Harris were held January 28 in the Westside Chapel. Burial was in New Crown. Rev. P. D. Jacobs officiated.
Funeral services for Mr. Louis C. Cashman were held January 28 in the Westside Chapel. Burial was in New Crown. Dr. C. Henry Bell officiated.
Funeral services for Pfc. John N. Hansbrough were held January 30 in the Westside Chapel. Burial was in Crown Hill. Rev. Alex Hudson officiated.
Funeral services for Little Liza White were held January 31 in the Westside Chapel. Burial was in New Crown. Dr. H. T. Toliver officiated.
Funeral services for Mr. Marion A. Jones were held January 31 in the Westside Chapel. Burial was in Crown Hill. Dr. C. Henry Bell officiated.

Harry S. Davis
Harry S. Davis, 75, 1526 Goley, was buried in New Crown after services Feb. 4 in Garfield Baptist Church. He died Feb. 1 in General hospital.
Mr. Davis was born at Crawfordsville and had lived here 48 years. Before his retirement two years ago, he had worked for 41 years for the New York Central Railroad.
Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Edith Davis, and several nieces and nephews.
The Craig Funeral Home was in charge.

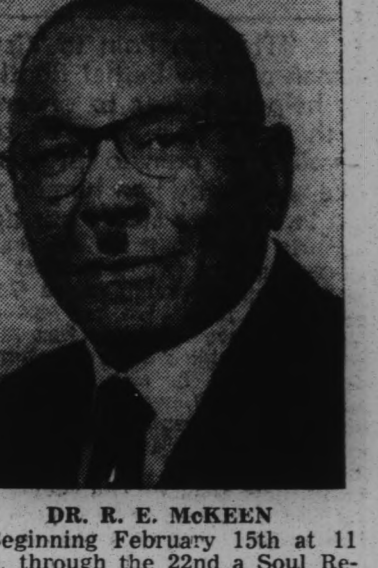
Legals
NOTICE TO CREDITORS, SHAREHOLDERS AND ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
State of Indiana, County of Marion ss:
In the Superior Court of Marion County.
Cause C35038
Room 3
Carter-Lee Lumber Company vs. A-Z Construction Company, Inc.
The Creditors, Shareholders and all interested persons are hereby notified that the Receiver of A-Z Construction Co., Inc., has filed his final report and accounting for the period beginning 12/8/58 and ending on 1/26/59 at 2:30 o'clock P. M. Any person or persons interested may file objections or exceptions to said report in writing on or before March 2, 1959 or be forever barred therefrom.
Harry J. Gasper, Clerk
1/31/59—3T

Rev. J. C. Austin
Internationally Known Pastor of the PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

HEAR "The Prince of Preachers" Rev. J. C. Austin
SPEAKING ALL DAY SUNDAY, FEB. 8TH AT THE 17TH ST. M. B. CHURCH Eugene and Rader Streets
11:00 A. M. Preaching "God's Friend"
3:30 P. M. Guest of Women's Day Committee 7:30 P. M. "Special Services" 10:30 P. M. "The Hour of Power" RADIO BROADCAST WISH

Rev. J. C. Austin, Speaker
You'll Be Glad You Came - Rev. W. M. Edwards, Pastor

Revival Meeting At First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis



DR. R. E. McKEEN
Beginning February 15th at 11 a.m. through the 22nd a Soul Reviving and Devil Driving Battle.
Dr. R. E. McKeen of Galveston, Texas, pastor of Avenue L Baptist Church, will be our guest speaker. Our singing groups will be on duty each night at 8 p.m. He is one of America's most able Pastor-Evangelists. The public is cordially invited. Elder F. F. Young is the minister.

REV. J. INMAN DIXON ON DAILY TV PROGRAM
Rev. J. Inman Dixon, pastor of Simpson Methodist Church, was sponsored by the Indianapolis Church Federation in a daily TV appearance this week.
He appeared in a five-minute worship service, Monday through Friday, over WLW-I TV.

MR. ROSCOE CLARK
Mr. Roscoe Clark died January 9, age 39 years. He had been a resident of Indianapolis 32 years. He was a veteran of World War I and was a cement finisher.
Mr. Clark was born February 26, 1919, at Grand Rivers, Ky. His survivors are his mother, Mrs. Anna Cayto; a devoted fiancée, Miss Audrey Lewis; one brother, Van Benberry; four sisters, Elizabeth Robinson, Gertrude Stokes, Nellie Johnson, Gola M. Bowels, and a host of relatives and friends.

Lillie Logan
Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Lewis Logan, 71, 706 Blake, Apt. 141, who died Jan. 27 at General Hospital, were held at the Peoples Funeral Home on Jan. 31 with burial in New Crown cemetery.
A native of Russellville, Ky., she had been a resident of Indianapolis 51 years. Mrs. Logan, affectionately known as "Mama Lillie," was a member of Good Samaritan Baptist Church and its Sisters of Help organization.
Survivors are the husband, Edward L. Logan, and an uncle, Ed Lancaster, Louisville.

Legals
NOTICE TO CREDITORS, SHAREHOLDERS AND ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
State of Indiana, County of Marion ss:
In the Superior Court of Marion County.
Cause C35038
Room 3
Carter-Lee Lumber Company vs. A-Z Construction Company, Inc.
The Creditors, Shareholders and all interested persons are hereby notified that the Receiver of A-Z Construction Co., Inc., has filed his final report and accounting for the period beginning 12/8/58 and ending on 1/26/59 at 2:30 o'clock P. M. Any person or persons interested may file objections or exceptions to said report in writing on or before March 2, 1959 or be forever barred therefrom.
Harry J. Gasper, Clerk
1/31/59—3T

Rev. J. C. Austin
Internationally Known Pastor of the PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

HEAR "The Prince of Preachers" Rev. J. C. Austin
SPEAKING ALL DAY SUNDAY, FEB. 8TH AT THE 17TH ST. M. B. CHURCH Eugene and Rader Streets
11:00 A. M. Preaching "God's Friend"
3:30 P. M. Guest of Women's Day Committee 7:30 P. M. "Special Services" 10:30 P. M. "The Hour of Power" RADIO BROADCAST WISH

Rev. J. C. Austin, Speaker
You'll Be Glad You Came - Rev. W. M. Edwards, Pastor

"Sidelights" business, industry and labor

By WM. A. CHAMBERS

HOMER L. ARCHER, president of Harry A. Sharp Company, Inc., 443 Virginia, old-established Ford car dealership, has been elected president for 1959 of the Indianapolis Auto Trade Association. Mr. Archer, a veteran in the automotive field, is highly regarded and widely known and is a pleasant mannered and conclusively alert business leader. His well-wishers extend through all walks of life in the community and he has done quite a job through the years selling automotive products of the Ford name.

JOHN L. HEID has been elected to the board of directors of Stark, Wetzel and Company, George W. Stark, chairman of the board, recently announced. Mr. Heid has served as vice-president in charge of the Pork Division. He was elected to that post a year ago.

He joined the staff of the firm as a salesman in 1947. He was named assistant sales manager in charge of city sales in 1953. He was named provisions manager in 1955 and served in that capacity until he was elected vice-president. Before joining the firm he operated a major food market on East 52nd.

EDWIN H. FLYNN, Ph. D., of the organic chemical division of Eli Lilly and Company, and two other associates or senior organic chemists in the division recently were promoted to the positions of research associates. The promotions follow outstanding contributions to research.

The other two scientists are Koert Gerzon, Ph. D., and Paul F. Wiley, Ph. D.

Dr. Flynn has been with the Lilly organization nine years. His work on research in the field of antibiotics and related products has formed the subject of 27 papers and four patent applications.

Dr. Gerzon joined the organization in 1949. He has worked on anti-convulsants and has developed compounds effective against intestinal parasites, chistomiasis, amebiasis, and fungus diseases. He is now engaged in research on the chemotherapy of cancer. Eleven publications, four patents and six patent applications have resulted from his work.

Dr. Wiley joined the firm in 1946. He submitted a compound

which led to the development of dithiazanine for the treatment of intestinal parasites. His research has provided useful leads in the company's search for more effective antibiotics. He has written extensive reviews of the chemistry of heterocyclic compound, and other work has resulted in 27 scientific publications and four patent applications.

ROBERT (BOB) MARKER, district manager of the Gulf Oil Corporation, 2800 E. 39th, recently had as his guest "Red" Barber, nationally-known radio-TV personality also known as the "Voice of Golf" on TV. Mr. Barber on visiting the new office building here of Gulf Corporation discussed sales with members of the local staff.

HARRIETTE SNORDEN is the manager of the new store of Goldsmith, Inc., opening formally next week at 601 W. 11th in the West Shopping Center. Goldsmith, Inc., a chain store organization with home office in Cincinnati, is a merchandising outlet for women and children's wear. The firm operates in the Midwest area.

Mrs. Snorden has engaged in various activities of women in the city. She is a native of Tuskegee, Ala., where she attended the elementary and secondary schools. A longtime resident of Indiana, she is a graduate of Indiana University, aspiring to a career in business. She is a widow and the mother of a son, Phillip Snorden. Her late husband, Clarence Snorden, was a member of the Indianapolis Police Department.

MARVIN BERCOVITZ is the co-owner with Leo Fanz of B & F Drugs, 34th and Illinois. They recently purchased the store from Haag Drug Company, Inc. A formal grand opening of the store under the new management has been scheduled for Feb. 12-14.

Goldie Wilson
Funeral services for Mrs. Goldie Wilson, 58, 911 E. 14th, were held Feb. 2 at Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, of which she was a member. She died Jan. 29. Burial was in New Crown.
King and King Funeral Home was in charge.



NAACP Confab

Continued from Page 1

before approximately 100 persons from throughout the state.

"As a Democrat, I want to pay tribute to the Warren Supreme Court, which has done even more to protect the liberties of Americans than the Supreme Court appointed by President's of my party," said Jacob's in his statesmanlike, non-political address.

The former U. S. Representative will give excerpts from his talk on the People's Temple program over WTTV (Channel 4) at 6:15 P. M. Sunday.

Following up Mr. Jacob's suggestion, State Representative James E. Hunter proposed that a resolution be introduced in the Indiana General Assembly congratulating the Supreme Court for its defense of civil rights.

"This would be a way of bringing our civil rights question into the spotlight and finding out just where the legislators stand on these matters," said Mr. Hunter, "he as the dean of the state legislature."

STATE SENATOR ROBERT L. BROKENBURR, in what was described as "the best speech of his career," pointed out the critical importance of human relations in the world picture, and said: "Do not believe that what happens in Indiana does not matter. Indiana is of the utmost importance, because we are at the center of the nation. Indiana must take its

PINT-SIZED THESPIANS: The kindergarten of the Eastside Christian Center will present "The Greatest Birthday," an operetta, Sunday, Feb. 8, at 3 at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA. The production is under the auspices of the YWCA Woman's Council, celebrating its 50th anniversary. Mrs.

Fannie Hyde is president. Leading players include Roscoe Taylor Jr., Sherrill Ladd, Leonard Dickey, Cecelia Howell, Elizabeth Edwards, David Williams, Tina Parham and Marsha Westmoreland. Mrs. Edna M. Martin is director of the center.

place in the progress of human relations, and I am proud that our NAACP is continuing to aid in the effort."

Bills in which the NAACP is "intensely interested," Brokenbur said, are the Public Accommodations Bill (Senate Bill 33 and House Bill 87) and the Fair Employment Bill (House Bill 83).

Others addressing the banquet included former State Representatives Henry J. Richardson Jr. and Wilbur H. Grant; Atty. John Preston Ward, Mrs. Jessie Jacob; and Rev. Ford Gibson.

THE LARGE AND enthusiastic workshop in the afternoon broke up into "buzz sessions" for democratic discussion of the U. S. Congress and Civil Rights; Indiana Legislature and Civil Rights; Other Agencies and Organizations, and How Bills Become Laws.

Andrew W. Ramsey, Recorder-columnist, supervised the workshop.

Drama was added when Cecil Ellis, newly-elected president of the Fort Wayne branch, was refused service at a restaurant directly across the street from the hotel.

The workshop approved the Douglas-Javits Civil Rights Bill in Congress and turned thumbs down on the Johnson Bill as well as the Administration Bill.

Albert C. Buggs Sr.

Funeral services for Albert Clyde Buggs Sr., 36, 1309 Cornell, were held Feb. 3 in the King and King Funeral Home. Burial was in New Crown. He died Jan. 29 in the Veterans Administration hospital in Albuquerque, N. M.

A native of Summerfield, La., Mr. Buggs had lived here 16 years. He was a member of St. Paul AME Church and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mae Buggs; a son, Albert C. Buggs Jr., Oakland, Calif.; a daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Buggs, Louisiana, two sisters and four brothers.

his discharge in March. He was a member of Greater Zion Hill Baptist Church and had attended Attucks high school.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Aletha Hansbrough, his mother, Mrs. Lula Hize; his father, Marion Hansbrough; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Pipers and Mrs. Doris O'Banion; and four brothers, Marion, Robert and Morris Hansbrough, Indianapolis, and Raymond Hansbrough with the U. S. Air Corps on Okinawa.

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John Hansbrough

Pfc. John Nathaniel Hansbrough, 24, of this city, died Jan. 25 in Patterson Army hospital, Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he had been stationed.

Pfc. Hansbrough was a life resident of Indianapolis and had been employed by King's before going into service. He was due for

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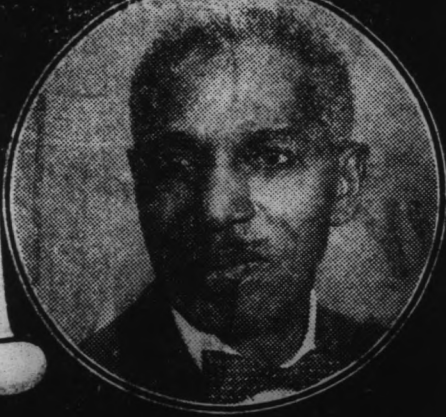


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De-Segregation

(Continued from Page 1)

sive schemes.

He said he was highly gratified at the peaceful changeover.

Norfolk School Superintendent John J. Brewbaker also seemed pleased.

"Virginia and the entire nation should be proud of the manner in which our city has shown the fine caliber of its citizens," he stated.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said in Washington that President Eisenhower had been following the integration process in Virginia quite closely and "thinks it is a fine thing that it has been orderly."

THE CLOSEST THING to a threat of violence came Monday when Arlington school officials received a telephone call, presumably from a woman telling them a bomb had been planted in Stratford junior high school and timed to go off at 1:30.

A quick search revealed nothing and officials, deciding the call was a hoax, did not evacuate the building.

A package of firecrackers tossed through a window Monday was the closest thing to a bombing. For that three white boys were sent home. A white girl was sent home for uncomplimentary remarks about the school principal.

Although Gov. Almond's new legislation would allow white students to stay away from integrated schools if they did not favor race-mixing, only 73 of the 1,076 white pupils in Arlington County were absent Monday. This was less than the usual number of absentees, officials said.

By Tuesday the enrollment at Norfolk's integrated schools had increased by 500.

Apparently the students were

just a little tired of being out of school since six Norfolk schools were closed last September under the state's now invalidated anti-integration laws and were ready to return to classes with or without Negro classmates.

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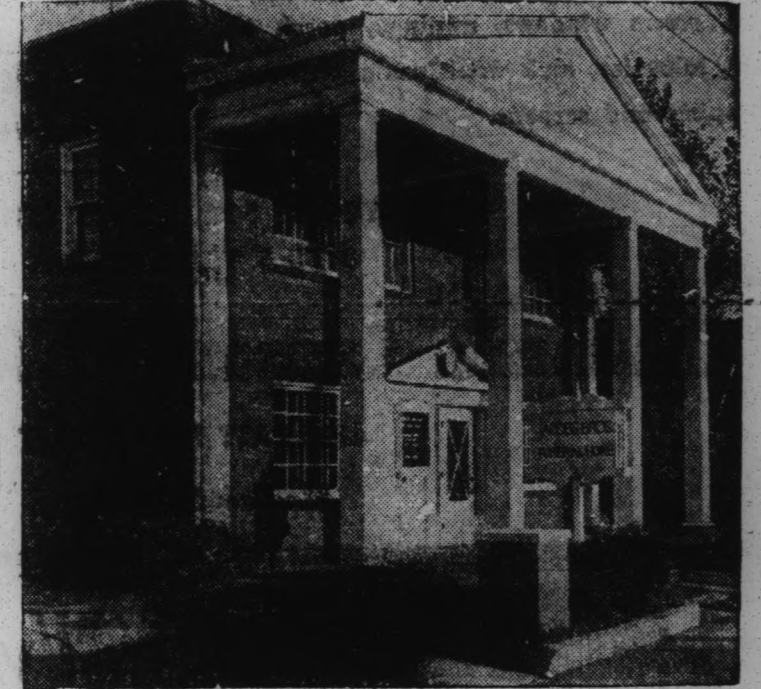
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Sunday by Appt. 1-3 P. M.
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New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months.

In fact, results were so good that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be

a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment.

Bio-Dyne Preparation H is sold at all drug counters. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Little Stories about
Great Hymns
Safely Through Another Week
God has brought us on our way;
Let us now a blessing seek,
Waiting in His courts today.
John Newton was a profligate youth, and spent six years as captain of a slave ship. After surviving a deadly fever in Africa and a perilous ocean storm, he renounced the slave traffic, returned to his mother's religion, and became a curate in England. His famous friendship with poet William Cowper inspired several beautiful hymns including "Safely Through Another Week."

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FOR THE COOKBOOK

Apricot Omelet — A Gourmet Dish

By BETTY COOK for ANP
Surely eggs are the most versatile food we have. There seems to be no limit to the variety of ways to prepare them for breakfast, lunch or dinner in canapés, main dishes and desserts.
Take the omelet, for instance. Whole volumes could be — in fact, have been — devoted to omelet recipes. Many a chef has won last-

ing fame just because he had a light hand with an omelet.
But now the making of a perfect omelet is easy to achieve. Quick-cooking tapioca is the secret of coming up with a fluffy, light omelet every time. Flavorful with herbs and spices, hearty and rich with meat or fish, sweet with fruit, jelly or jam, an omelet may be served for any one of the day's three meals.

By using imagination in choosing fillings you and your friends especially like, you too can be famous for preparing this dish in true gourmet fashion.

To start you off on this adventure, we suggest an Apricot Omelet, especially delicious combined with spicy hot pork sausages. Pass the hot biscuits, pour out cups of strong, steaming coffee and follow THIS recipe for the fluffiest, tastiest, prettiest omelet you or your guests have enjoyed.

APRICOT OMELET
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3/4 cup milk
1 tablespoon butter
4 egg whites
4 egg yolks
apricot jam

METHOD: Combine quick-cooking tapioca, salt, pepper and milk in saucepan. Place over medium heat and cook until mixture comes to a boil, stirring constantly. Add butter. Remove from heat and allow to cool slightly while beating eggs.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add tapioca mixture to egg yolks and mix well. Fold into egg whites.

Pour into hot buttered 10-inch skillet. Cook over low heat three minutes. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 15 minutes. Omelet is suf-

ficiently cooked when a knife inserted comes out clean.
Cut across at right angles to handle of pan, being careful not to cut all the way through. Spread with apricot jam, then fold carefully from handle to opposite side and serve on hot platter. Dust with confectioners' sugar. (Makes four servings.)

Clubs

(Continued from Page 5)

with Mrs. Doris Beckwith, 2338 James Court. All correspondence should be sent to Mrs. Evelyn Coleman, 641 Blackford, ME. 5-1113.

SOCIALETTES met with Mrs. Sadie Edwards last week. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Hazel Williams, 2921 Martindale.

SOCIAL HOUR will meet Sun-

day afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. Lillian Starks, 2140 N. Senate.

STARLINGS met last Thursday with Mrs. Leona Francis, 2953 N. Capitol, and made plans for a spring formal. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Catherine Clark, 2725 Franklin.

TEE WARNER TONGA will meet Sunday at 5 with Mrs. Willa Mae Davis, 1120 N. Illinois, Apt. 24. The club will sponsor a social Saturday night, Feb. 14, at 1320 W. 35th.

TWELVE SISTERS will meet today at 12:30 with Mrs. Laura Benault, 1102 N. Pershing.

TWO QUADS AND ONE met with Mrs. Muriel Cartwright. Next meeting will be Sunday with Mrs. Pauline Douglas, 545 W. 30th.

UNIQUE met with Mrs. Olga Jenkins, 602 W. 43rd. Mrs. Lelia Lesser, 627 W. 30th, will be next hostess.



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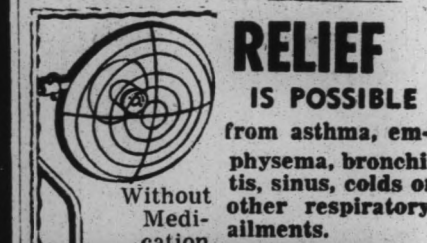
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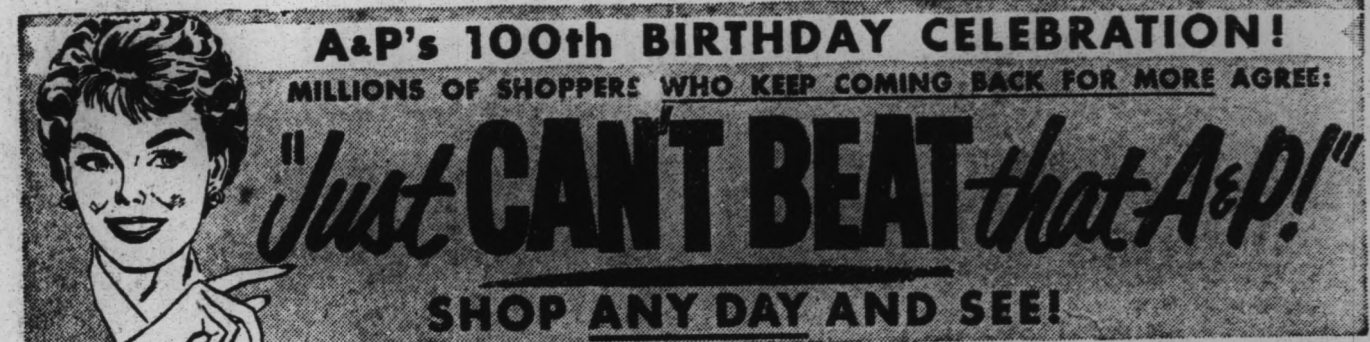


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Cake Donuts . DOZ. 19c

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Celestine McNeil

TWO

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A&P Super Markets
1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959

Chatter for the College Set

By BILL RASPBERRY

Either I'll have to devote the entire column to detailed descriptions of mumbly-peg tournaments or — having sworn off gossip — be forced to give up the chatter altogether (Quel dommage!).

This dilemma is forced upon me by your absolute refusal to provide anything for me to talk about. Why, pretty soon I'll be reduced to the undignified position of going around digging up news for myself!

At its regular meeting, Sunday afternoon at the Senate Avenue YMCA, the Youth Council of the NAACP went on record as supporting the civil rights and fair employment legislation now pending in the General Assembly.

The group sent a night letter to committee chairmen urging their cooperation in bringing the proposals before the legislators for consideration. Most of the members present promised to write individual letters urging passage of the bills, H. B. 57 and 83 and S. B. 33.

Sunday's action resulted from reports of Youth Council members who attended a legislative workshop and dinner Saturday at the Severin Hotel.

They were: Carole Stevenson, Janet Cheatham, Dennis Harris, Carolyn Robinson, Billie Black and your columnist.

A panel discussion on the proposed legislation has been set for Sunday at 3:30 at the "Y." Social events over the past week-end included dances sponsored by the Calypso at Fidelity Lodge Hall and the Barons at Edward S. Gaillard American Legion Post 107.

Both affairs were Saturday night.

The Gladiators club sponsors a dance every Sunday evening, 7:30-11, at the Flamingo Club, 427 1/2 Indiana, featuring well-known local and "imported" vocal and instrumental groups, dancers and other attractions.

Members of the Calypso club celebrated their second anniversary Jan. 27, at a party with Vice-president Rosie Cheatham as hostess.

The second in a series of seven marriage and family forums sponsored by the Community Youth League will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Whitherspoon United Presbyterian Church.

Centered around the interests of young adults in the 18-35 age range, Sunday's topic will be "Planned Parenthood." Discussion leader will be Mrs. Gordon McCalmet, executive secretary of the Indianapolis Planned Parenthood Association. Betty Fowlkes, newly-elected president, will serve as moderator.

Other new officers are Helen

Madden, vice-president; Cordelia Dunville, secretary; Barbara McClure, treasurer, and LeeEssie Scott, chaplain.

Laura Mays was hostess at a semester break party last week at her home, 2536 Guilford. Guests included Bernice Gardner, Carole Stevenson, Bobbie Brown, Carolyn Robinson, Dave Martin of Purdue and Fred Bowles.

Time is fast approaching for the much-heralded Latin - American Fiesta, set for Feb. 20 at the ISTA building.

In addition to dancing and Spanish food, the Fiesta will include a floorshow with such favorites as the Jamaicans, cha-cha and mambo band; the Exotics, dancing team, and other special attractions.

Twenty percent discounts will be given any club purchasing a block of tickets, according to John & John, sponsors of the affair. Group reservations can be made by calling WA. 3-6582 or WA. 3-2339. Genuine 100-proof tequila will be given free to those who can stand it, sponsors say.

Judging from the way it's being talked up around town, it should be quite a deal.

The Barons are planning a dance to be held around high school sectional time. Details should be available next week.

Terry Davis, secretary of the Vel Terians, tells me her club will sponsor a "Sweetheart" skating party Feb. 14 at the Skatarena. Advance tickets are available from Business Manager Patty Poindexter, ME. 8-7443.

Junior supervisors at Douglas Community Center will join hands with the Hoosier Classics for a record dance Friday night at the center.

Rumor has it that the NAACP Youth Council will be divided into two distinct groups in the near future. High school graduates under the age of 25 will form a separate young adult council, according to the unconfirmed report.

So much for now. See ya around.

Kokomo Lists Events In Negro History Week

By BENNIE PECK

KOKOMO—Several events have been scheduled here for the observance of National Negro History Week, the first of them a panel discussion Monday night at the Church of God in Christ, of which Rev. W. Hall is pastor.

Judge Merion Stanley will be moderator for the discussion, and panelists will be Rev. H. H. Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Semmes, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Judge B. R. Davidson, Atty. J. Grimes, Dale Kern, Mrs. W. Akeman and Dr. T. Grant. Soloists will be Nathan Blunt and John Curry Jr. On Tuesday night Rev. J. W. Carr, pastor of Second Baptist Church, will give a special talk on race relations at his church.

A highlight of the week will be a broadcast on Radio Station WIOU on Feb. 12 in observance of the 50th anniversary of the NAACP.

On the same night a youth program will be given at Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church, of which Rev. Hoy Thurman is pastor. On Friday night, Feb. 13, a banquet

will be given at Wayman AME Church, of which Rev. H. Hall is pastor. The Heavenly Voices, directed by Robert Fort, will be guest singers, and Mr. Curry will again be soloist.

AN ATTENDANCE of over 300 was recorded at the "Friendship Party" given Wednesday of last week by the local NAACP at Carver Center.

Students of the Martha Miller Dance School exhibited their skill in tap and ballet numbers, and an audience participation dance period followed, with music by the Melody Masters, 17-piece orchestra. Refreshments and useful prizes were donated by local merchants.

Mrs. Fay Bichel served as chairman, with Mrs. Dorothy Fisher co-chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pharm are parents of a girl, Eva Marie, born recently.

Also parents of a new daughter are Mr. and Mrs. George Bellamy. The mother is the former Miss Delores Rowie.

Richard Bass, Brazil Barber, Dies in Indianapolis Hospital

BRAZIL—Richard Harvey Bass, 44, well-known Brazil Barber, died Jan. 24 in Indianapolis, shortly after being admitted to the Robert Long Hospital. Funeral services were held Jan. 27 at the Miller and Sons Funeral Home, with Rev. Pat Buckner officiating. Burial was in Cottage Hill cemetery.

Born May 7, 1914, at Danville, Ill., he was the son of James Harvey and Yula Bass. He had resided at Brazil since he was 17 and was a graduate of Brazil high school. A veteran of World War II, he served as a seaman first class in the Navy.

For several years he had been employed as a barber by his uncle, Chester Bass, who operates Chuck's Barber Shop. He was a member of the Barbers' Union and resided at 748 W. Knight.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Lewis, Terre Haute; three sons, Earl Bass of Chicago and Roy and Curtis Bass, at home; his mother, Mrs. Yula Howard, Indianapolis; a brother, Nathaniel Hickman, Cleveland; a sister, Mrs. Edith Parks, Indianapolis, and a grandson.

MR. AND MRS. MONROE MURPHY of Flint, Mich., are proud parents of a son born Jan. 22 at Hirsley Hospital, Flint. The newcomer, who weighed in at six

pounds, eight ounces. Mrs. Murphy is the former Miss Della Wickware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wickware, Brazil.

Mrs. Mary Buckner, Greencastle, attended services at Second Baptist Church with her husband, Rev. Pat Buckner, last Sunday. Rev. Buckner is to preach Sunday night at 7:30 at the Seelyville Church.

Young people and those interested in youth have been invited to meet at Second Baptist Church each Saturday night from 7 to 8.

Former Evansville Resident Dies in L. A.

LOS ANGELES—Funeral services were held here recently for Garland Albert Bostic, a former resident of Evansville, Ind. Burial was in Paradise Memorial Park.

Rev. Clifton Darling officiated, and pallbearers were Messrs. Robert L. Williams, Payton Bradford, Andrew Lennos and Walter Seaggs. Among out-of-town relatives here for the last rites was a sister, Mrs. Lillian Newell of Evansville.

He is also survived by a brother, Robert Bostic, Evansville; a son, Garland Bostic Jr., Houston, Tex., and many other relatives.

Indianapolis Recorder

INDIANA'S GREATEST WEEKLY

PAGE 1

Indianapolis, Indiana, Feb. 7, 1959

SECOND SECTION

Evansville NAACP Members Attend Legislative Workshop in Indianapolis

EVANSVILLE—Three members of the Evansville NAACP branch attended a legislative workshop Saturday at the Severin Hotel, Indianapolis.

The workshop was sponsored by the Indiana State Conference of Branches of the NAACP, with at least two representatives from each branch.

Attending from Evansville were Rev. Charles H. King Jr., president; Miss Willie Effie Thomas, first vice-president, and Rev. Carole N. Bell, member of the board of directors.

Speakers at workshops on pending civil rights and fair employment legislation were Sen. Robert Lee Brockenburr, Indianapolis; Rep. James S. Hunter, East Chicago, and Atty. Rufus Kuykendall and Andrew Ramsey of Indianapolis.

More than two-thirds of the legislators responded to the invitation to the dinner-workshop. Mrs. Jessie Jacobs, state legislative chairman for the NAACP, was in charge.

Miss Julia Palmer, former radio announcer for the NAACP Youth Council and Evansville College program, and her sister, Miss Earle Palmer, graduate nurse now in school at Indiana University, were home during semester break visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Palmer, 709 E. Sycamore.

ALBERT WILLIAMS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Williams of Chandler, has been promoted to the rank of specialist-four at the U. S. Army General Depot in Japan. The 21-year-old alumnus of Lincoln high school is a military policeman in the provost marshal's office.

He entered service in 1955.

The Evansville Association of College Women will sponsor a Chinese Tea Sunday, Feb. 22, at the Sally W. Stewart clubhouse, 656 S. Governor.

Miss Grace Walker, who lived in China for a number of years, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Charles E. Rochelle, chairman, will be assisted by Mesdames Alfred Porter, Leslie Brown and Mabel Halley.

The Speed family of Princeton will render a musical program Sunday at 3 at St. James Baptist Church.

That night, Rev. J. Edwards will install officers of the church's PTU. Miss Corolla Nesbitt is president; Rev. W. M. Moore is pastor.

James Bell, deacon of Little Valley Baptist Church, Beverly Heights, has announced plans for an all-day feast Saturday, Feb. 14, at the Chet and Chew restaurant, 922 Lohoff.

Reservations can be made by calling Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clardy at HA. 4-4735.

The project will be sponsored by the Little Valley deacon board.

THE CALVARY BAPTIST Church choir will sing at Little Valley Baptist Church at 8 Saturday night, Feb. 14.

Mrs. Zerah P. Carter was in Indianapolis recently to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lovelace Priestley, formerly of Evansville, now seriously ill at an Indianapolis hospital. She was reported much improved.

Mrs. Dorothy Warfield of Fort Wayne was here last week to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Mary Edwards Parks, who died Jan. 29 in Lansing, Mich.

Services were held Feb. 3 at New Hope Baptist Church, Rev. W. R. Brown, pastor, with burial in Oak Hill.

Mrs. Parks, a former member of New Hope church, moved to Lansing from Evansville 12 years ago.

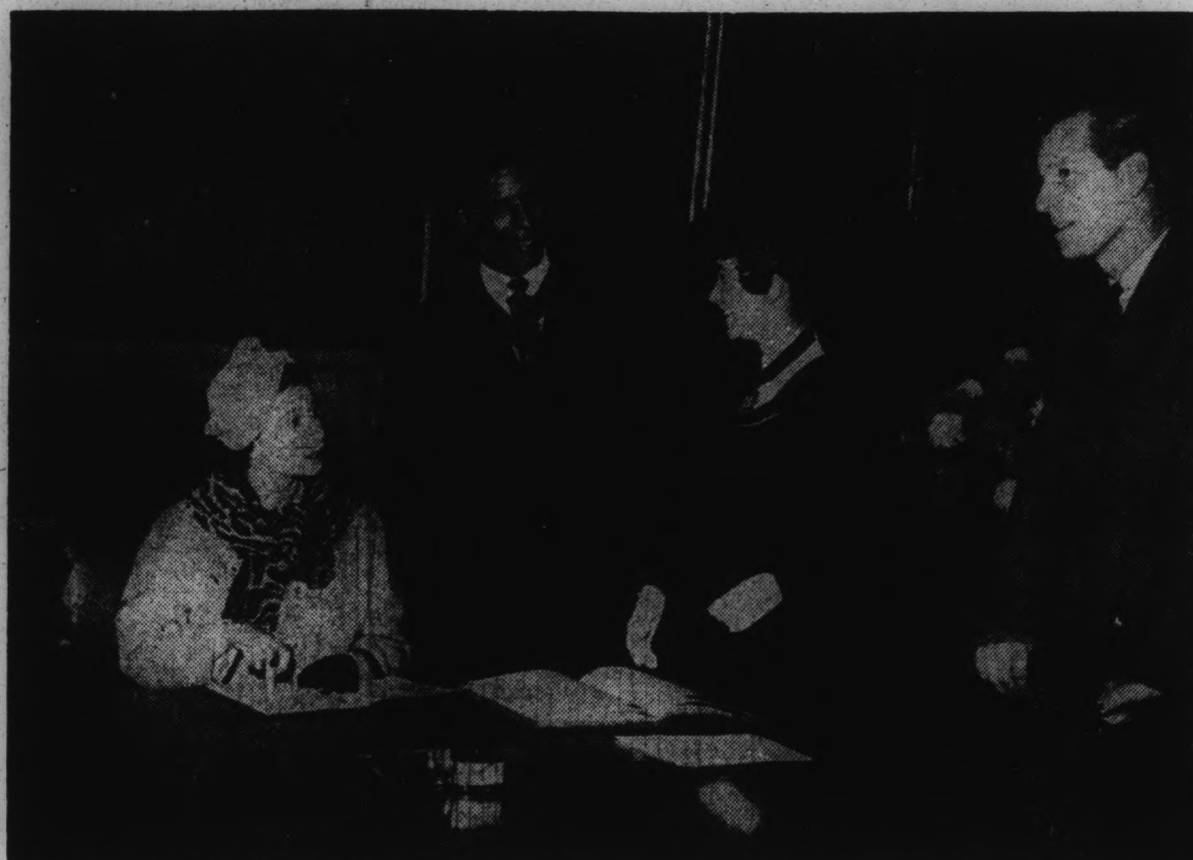
Other survivors include her husband, John Parks; mother, Mrs. Jennie Jones, Memphis, and three brothers, R. Jones, Evansville; Eugene Jones, Memphis, and Charles Jones, Detroit.

South Bend Senator Decries Slowness in Getting Things Done

"Quite frankly, I'm perplexed, perturbed and perhaps approaching frustration with the difficulty of getting things out of committee," State Sen. Jesse L. Dickinson (D., South Bend) said last week as he explained a resolution he had just introduced, which would have the Indiana General Assembly request county Welfare Department boards to pay nursing home fees in keeping with the homes' actual costs per patient.

He sought quick action on the resolution and, although he won a round of applause when he attempted to speed the lagging pace of Senate business, there were no volunteers when he asked, "Is there any committee chairman here who'd guarantee to get it out of committee?"

Lieutenant Governor Crawford F. Parker assigned the resolution to the Committee on Public Health.



QUEEN MEETS STUDENT: Queen Elizabeth of England is about to sign the visitors' book in the vice-chancellor's room at the University of Bristol, which she recently visited, while looking on is George Odum of St. Lucie, British Guiana, president of Bristol's Student Union, and Miss Marjorie Loud, lady president of the union.

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip (far right) toured the university, and the queen opened the new engineering and science building and named it Queen's Building. On his return to the West Indies, Odum intends to teach or enter public affairs. (ANP)

Brotherhood Week Program Set by Anderson NCCW

By MADELYNE IRVIN
Phone 5179

ANDERSON—The brotherhood council of the Anderson council of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., has announced plans for the local observance of Brotherhood Week, Feb. 15-23. Maximizing the week-long celebration will be a banquet Monday, Feb. 23, at 6:30, which will be open to the public.

The observance is sponsored each year by the NCCJ. The local chapter held election of officers last week at the YMCA, naming Judge Sid Cleveland, president; Morris Rosen, first vice-president; Robert Hiegel, second vice-president; Mrs. Paul Groskreuter, secretary, and William B. Harper, treasurer.

Mr. Harper is executive secretary of the Anderson Urban League.

The Phyllis Wheatley club met recently at the home of Mrs. Marietta Wright, with Mrs. Verda Cochran presiding. After a brief business session Mrs. Ollie Jane Weatherly conducted several contests and games.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Hazel Minnefield, Betty Streaty, Pearl Mae Wright, Peggy Rickman, Rosa Carter, Gerie Weatherly, Deloris Jack, Mae F. Newcome, Mercie Raymore, Frances Carter, Hettie Streaty, Martha Early and Georgeanna

Recorder Editor To Be Speaker At Shelbyville

SHELBYVILLE—Richard C. Henderson, managing editor of The Recorder, will be guest speaker at an observance of Negro History Week set for Sunday evening, Feb. 15, from 5 to 7 at the Washington Community Recreation Center.

Music will be furnished by the Junior choruses of New Haven and Second Baptist Churches and the music department of the center. Refreshments will be served. Miss JoAnn Gardner and Lathan Ciden are on the teenage committee making arrangements, and Mrs. Gertrude Jones, Mrs. Fred Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Smith are adults working on the program.

Robert D. Hooks

Services for Robert D. Hooks, 64, 1001 1/2 N. West, were held Feb. 4 in the Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel, with burial in New Crown. He died Jan. 31 in General hospital.

Mr. Hooks was born at Hopkinsville, Ky., and had lived here 46 years. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Olivia Hooks; four sisters, Mrs. Bennie Kinebrew, Mrs. Eugenia Hayes, Mrs. Jewel Watkins and Mrs. Frances Johnson, and a brother, Joseph Hooks.

King, in addition to those already named. This week's meeting was to be Wednesday with Mrs. Pearl Mae Wright, 2307 Forkner.

MRS. ORA RAYMORE presided when the Ladies Culture club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Taylor.

Responding to roll call were Mesdames Gladys Akins, Celestine Cook, Laura Delks, Mildred Edwards, Lucy Falkner, Elizabeth Hughes, Edith Mae Jackson, Grace Hawkins, Lettie Hickerson, Alice Helen Miller, Alice Newsome, Ovidia Shacklett, Edith Steins, Mabel Thurman, Susie Watkins, Nina Williams, Lorina Willis and Patsy Willis.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blanks of Bessemer, Ala., was a visitor. Mrs. Evelyn Cameron was guest speaker.

Officers for 1959, elected at previous meeting, are Mesdames Ora Raymore, president; Bructta Ghol-

ston, vice-president; Edith Steins, secretary; Gertrude Taylor, treasurer; Lucy Falkner, parliamentarian; Patsy Willis, critic; and Mildred Edwards, program chairman.

Also officers are Mesdames Nina Williams, sick and membership chairman; Mamie Streaty, scholarship committee chairman; Elizabeth Hughes, purchasing committee chairman, and Gladys Akins, publicity chairman.

THE JUNIOR PHYLIS Wheatley club met Jan. 25 with the Misses Gloria Fuller and Dorothy Williams as hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, 619 W. 19th. The president, Miss Madeline Taylor, was assisted by the supervisor, Mrs. Madeline Irvin.

As guest speaker, Mrs. Ollie Jane Weatherly spoke on "Good Manners for Teenagers" and dating problems. The club launched a popularity contest, to close

Juvenile Delinquency in Marion County

What Is Juvenile Delinquency?

By SIDNEY E. ZIMBALIST

EDITOR'S NOTE: As a public service, The Recorder is reprinting the recently-released report "Juvenile Delinquency in Marion County: A Factual Analysis," prepared by Dr. Zimbalist, research secretary with the Health and Welfare Council of Indianapolis and Marion County. We believe that, along with "The Ivory Corner," appearing on page 10, it will make a valuable reference book for persons working in any way with children and teenagers, and we urge interested persons to clip the entire series for future reference.)

THE INTENT here is to present a factual analysis and interpretation of juvenile delinquency trends and problems in Marion County, as a basis for a fuller understanding of the local problem, and some of the factors involved in tackling it.

WHAT IS JUVENILE DELINQUENCY? One of the immediate difficulties encountered in any study of delinquency is its definition and measurement. In practice juvenile delinquency is measured in legal-administrative terms, rather than in behavioral ones. Official statistics and information are based upon actions by law enforcement agencies, rather than upon actions by youth.

Hence, this is a "second-hand" measure, derived from the community's interpretation, detection and handling of specified juvenile behavior, rather than a "first-hand" measure of the behavior itself.

And herein lies the major weakness in our information on the subject. It is very difficult to draw conclusions regarding delinquency trends from official delinquency statistics, since these reflect in part the status of the law and its administration at any given time by the police and courts.

Any variation in statistics from one jurisdiction to another, or from one time to another within the same jurisdiction may be due either to a difference in the amount of delinquent behavior or in it is channeled through, law enforcement procedures. It is often impossible to separate these factors.

A change in law, a change in policy, a change in procedure, a

Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By JIMMY IRVIN

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — Main Street Baptist Church, started its observance of "Church Loyalty Month" with Men's Day last Sunday. Men of the church had charge of service all day. The pastor, Rev. J. R. Hunt, preached on "Men Wanted" at morning services, and C. G. Gaines, president of the Laymen's League of Virginia Street Baptist Church, was guest speaker at the evening service. Music was furnished by the men's chorus.

Presiding Elder W. L. McGowan conducted quarterly conference Monday at Freeman Chapel CME Church.

The congregation is planning an extensive "Liquidation of Debts and Operation Clean-Up" program, with all auxiliaries pledging to work. The program will end Sunday, April 26.

Rev. J. B. Turner is pastor.

The senior usher board of First Street Baptist Church met last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, who served a delightful turkey and country ham dinner to the 18 members present. Plans were outlined for the year.

The ushers made a liberal contribution to Mrs. Rosa Hopkins, who has been confined to Brooks Memorial Hospital for several weeks. Mrs. Harris is president, Miss Beatrice Ochs is reporter, and Rev. T. M. Pettus is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and Walter Campbell of Fostoria, O., were called to the city last week by the illness of their cousin, Mrs. Mollie Campbell Henry, who continues very ill at this writing.

Miss Carolyn J. Prescott, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Prescott, is con-

fined to the Red Cross Hospital at Fort Campbell. She was reported slowly improving at this writing.

MESDAMES WILLIE WAGNER, Frances Knight and Mattie Lee Johnson attended the funeral of Mrs. Georgia Merriweather, held Jan. 28 at Owensboro. Mrs. Merriweather, a former resident of Hopkinsville, was 98 and was the sister of Mrs. Wagner.

Mrs. Toni S. Kenzer, Louisville, is confined to Brook Memorial Hospital, where she was reported improving satisfactorily.

Mrs. F. L. Bruce announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Roberta Elizabeth Bruce, to Nathaniel Moore of Evansville at a reception held at her home last Saturday night.

The bride is a member of the Booker T. Washington school faculty, and Mr. Moore is a prominent Evansville businessman.

Members of the Dukes and Duchesses club, teenage group at Atchucks high school, were entertained last week at the home of Miss Mary Bell Young, with Miss Willie Frances Leavell as co-hostess.

The group elected Miss Mary Grace Brown, president; William Torian, vice-president; Miss Gladys Ann Whitney, secretary; Miss Katherine Ellis, assistant secretary; Ronald Norman, treasurer, and Jimmy Bush, reporter.

Next meeting will be with Miss Dola A. Grady, who will be assisted by the Misses Virginia Poindexter and Verneine Wilson.

SAMUEL TAYLOR, World War I veteran, died Jan. 25 at the Veterans Hospital in Nashville after an illness of several months. Last rites were conducted Jan. 28 at Main Street Baptist Church, with his pastor, Rev. J. R. Hunt, delivering the eulogy, assisted by Rev. A. R. Lasley of Virginia Street Baptist Church. The Babbage Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Taylor was a successful business man, having operated "Sam's Place" for 26 years.

Survivors are the wife, Mrs. Annie Taylor; four sisters, Mesdames Della Taylor, Ida Ross and Madie Smith, all of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Clementine Fort, Creighton, Pa.; three brothers, Roy Taylor of St. Louis, Jackson Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., and James Taylor of this city; a nephew, George Taylor, St. Louis, and several nieces and cousins.

The funeral of Charles Chambers was held Jan. 27 at Corinth Baptist Church, with the Adams Funeral Home in charge of burial in the Corinth cemetery. He died Jan. 24 at his home.

He is survived by the widow Mrs. Mary Etta Chambers; two step-daughters and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Guynn, who died Jan. 29, were held Jan. 31 at the Hensleytown cemetery, with the Adams Funeral Home in charge.

Candle Light Service Held At Plainfield

PLAINFIELD—Mesdames Dorothy White, Anna Collins and Maud Horne were in charge of a beautiful candlelight service held recently at Bethel AME Church. Presenting "The Challenge of the Candles" were Mesdames Rosa Dix, Eunice Powell, Gladys Carbin, Joan Freeland, Rose Swann, Maud Horne and Eva Bryant, Miss Emma Mae Swann and Edgar Swann.

Music was furnished by Harry Swann, Mrs. Mary Phillips and Leroy White, and Rev. U. White, pastor, gave the altar prayer. Remarks were made by Rev. A. H. Davis, assistant pastor.

Rev. David Mitcham, pastor of Coppin Chapel AME Church, Indianapolis, will be guest speaker for the Allen Day service at the church Sunday afternoon, Feb. 8, at 3, and the Chanticleers will render music.

Mr. and Mrs. Brit Burks, James Gilbert and others attended a special program at Wayman Chapel AME Church, Kokomo, recently. The Chapel Airmen furnished music.

REV. W. F. RICE of Indianapolis, presiding elder, was here recently for quarterly conference at Bethel AME Church. Following the services Rev. and Mrs. Rice and Rev. and Mrs. White and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swann and family.

Mrs. Gwynn Fisher of the Indianapolis Boys School was hostess to the Hiram Craft Economics club. Mesdames Cassie Swann and Gladys Carbin installed as officers Mesdames Nancy Swann, president; Hazel Williams, vice-president; Gwynn Fisher, secretary, and Thelma Russell, assistant secretary. Other members present were Mesdames Joan Freeland, Maud Horne, Rose Swann, Charlotte Horne and Eunice Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Brit Burks were called to Muncie recently to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Otis Edwards.

For good printing "In a hurry," phone The Indianapolis Recorder Printing Co., ME. 4-1545. You will be pleased and proud of the work

This will be our objective in analyzing them. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Why 'Emancipation,' Negro History Stress?

While comparatively few people would question the desirability of Brotherhood Week, many see little or no point in observing Negro History Week or of the growing practice of Negro papers — such as The Recorder — to have an annual "Emancipation Edition." There are, of course, several sound reasons for the stress on Negro history, and most of them are given by Carter G. Woodson, founder of Negro History Week, quoted on page 3 of our special "Emancipation Supplement" this week.

The stress on the Emancipation Proclamation may seem a bit of morbid looking back, but it is often good to remember whence we came and why we came that way. It seems to us that several lessons could be learned from the whole episode of slavery and emancipation in the United States—ignorance, even if understandable, had the Africans unfit to fight for themselves to keep from being enslaved; greed made some of them "sell out" their fellow-men; sloth and avarice made slavery an accepted thing in the South. But it was the essential goodness of a handful of men which made slavery a pressing issue in the 1850s and '60s. We do not fall for the debunking which sees Abraham Lincoln merely as an opportunist in issuing the Emancipation Proclamation.

Glancing back, however, is profitable only if it aids the travel forward. We must beware the tendency to let the accomplishments of a few Negroes in the world's history excuse lack of accomplishment by more of them today. We must remember that the "previous state of servitude" of the race makes difference today only to the ignorant. While not being ashamed of an African heritage, we must remember that we are Americans—born in this nation with generations of culture and valor behind us. America has always been the land of opportunity for those who would seize it, and that is as true for those who observe Negro History Week as it is for those who read the Torah or celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

Racists Don't Need Lessons in Hate

David Lawrence has charged in a recent column that there is a "tie-up between certain foreign governments and the activities of 'racist' and 'hate' groups in America." Previously Mr. Lawrence has seen the "agitation" of Negroes for integrated schools and first-class citizenship as the handiwork of a Communist fifth column maliciously seeking to undermine the strength of America by applying the old rule of "divide and conquer." There is probably much truth in the columnist's charges.

There is not, however, the whole truth; Mr. Lawrence does not bother to point out that no foreign government has brought to these shores any topsoil or fill dirt for the planting of the seeds of racism and hatred. It has not even been necessary for any foreign power to do any sowing of seeds or feeding of nutrients; an occasional watering has been all that's necessary to bring the plants of hatred to overwhelming maturity. And we suspect the natural "rain" of 100 percent "Americanism" would eventually do it, even without the boost from any foreign power.

Ignoring Mr. Lawrence's concern, for the moment, with anti-Semitism — a concern strangely at odds with his implied attitude on the fight of the Negro for full rights as an American citizen — we marvel at his ignoring the whole picture of racism and hatred which has blotted our record all along. Negroes were being brutally lynched all over the South long before the Arabs and Israelis decided to spat. It would have taken clever Communists indeed to have foreseen in 1619 or 1862 or 1900 the strategy of creating a situation for propaganda use in 1958!

Communists are, as anyone at all concerned could easily ascertain for himself, having a field day with racism in the USA. On one hand they fool short-witted Negroes who believe their protestations of belief in integration; on the other they play upon the prejudices of ignorant whites by making sure integration will be played up in all its "horrible reality." The Communist plot has no room for peaceful integration or even good "race relations," and the sooner Negroes unwittingly influenced by Communists understand this, the better.

But there is still the obvious fact that no foreign power has had to create a situation to take advantage of. Racists don't need lessons in hatred; their ignorance, emotionalism and crassness have made them virtuosos using only their natural talents. Their stranglehold upon other Americans has assured them enough strength to keep this nation divided against itself for some time to come. Negrophobia and anti-Semitism are flourishing sufficiently well that the foreign "gardeners" could easily use their energies in other fields with no loss to their own interests.

Walls of Segregation Are Tumbling Down

The walls of segregation — in schools, that is — are tumbling down slowly but steadily, and one of the more spectacular crumbling is that sounding from Virginia, the state which more than any other one of those affected by the Supreme Court ruling of May 17, 1954, has been eyed with "bated breath."

In spite of the "spoiled child" protestations following the breakdown at Norfolk and Arlington, one of the most significant results of the specific integration rulings for Virginia has been the attitude of children affected. The expressed reactions of even those who say they would prefer segregation but will "accept" integration—and that no trouble will arise if their parents will stay out of it — is encouraging to those who believe America's future lies with today's youth.

Now, if those young students can somehow teach their legislators a thing or two and could in some way affect the Southern Democratic senators proposing a Constitutional amendment to assure states and localities full control over education, the future of America might appear rosy indeed.



TWIN SYMBOLS OF HATE, THE CAUSE OF WORLD UNREST

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus Questioned About The Resurrection

By the Union Baptist Alliance
Rev. J. T. HIGHBAUGH, Editor

(LESSON TEXT: Luke 20:27-40; II Cor. 4:13-18; I Cor. 15: MEMORY VERSE: Luke 20:38) Last week we were wrestling with most problems of church plots. We told how they tarnished our conscience, whether we be Catholic or Protestant; Negro or white. So this week's lesson is still in the category of the church plot.

THE SADDUCEES ASK JESUS A STOCK QUESTION (Luke 20:27-33). Have you ever been asked a stock question? A stock question is one asked by a person who has his own answer in mind and thinks he knows what your answer will be, with an idea of how he can discredit you — as a teacher, perhaps.

I have seen hour after hour of Sunday school time thrown away with this type of thing. I have seen ministers' meetings shot through with it and have felt pitifully sorry for everyone involved.

While the Pharisees believed somewhat in a resurrection of the body, the Sadducees did not believe it at all. So they presented this hypothetical case based on the record of Deut. 25:5, 6. They were to certain that Jesus would answer in such a way that he would be laughed out of court, that a tone of ecclesiastical bragging almost went with the question.

JESUS HAS THE ANSWER (Luke 20:34-36). However, Jesus both has and is the answer here. In Matthew and Mark, He told the Sadducees that the reason for their questions and doubts was that they did not know either the Scripture or the power of God.

This accounts for much of the religious illiteracy around the church and also a great amount of their lack of faith. Jesus endeavored to show them that marriage was instituted on earth to establish the human race. He also strove to show that where men are born and die it is necessary to replace the men and children lost by death. But in the great tomorrow there shall be no more death, and we shall live on as do the angels; thus being children of God, we are children of the resurrection of the just.

Some years ago a young theological student was challenged to prove the fact of the Resurrection. He sought for proofs in the range of the young challenger's accepted data.

An old lady of 50 years of Christian hope stood by, and when he seemed about bewildered, she rather of years said, "Son, tell him that you know that Jesus lives because He lives in you. That is my best proof, and it ought to be yours."

So Jesus is the answer for His own resurrection. Paul caught it in this: "I know in Whom I have believed and am persuaded He is able to keep that which I have put in His trust against that day."

THE RESURRECTION AND IMMORTALITY (Luke 20:37-40; I Cor. 15). Our very faith is postulated on faith in the risen Lord, for says Paul in writing to the Corinthians, "For if Christ be not risen, then is your preaching vain and you

are yet in your sins."

Every Sunday morning we go to church to make it an Easter morn; we celebrate His resurrection. Our very prayers to Him in church, at home or on the street say in words, "I know that my Redeemer liveth and that He shall stand upon the earth, and though worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God." (Job 19:25).

We have been advised that the art of embalming is based on belief in the resurrection of the body. For whether destroyed by natural causes, fire or flood, at the last trump we shall be changed in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye.

There is a joy in the assurances of the Lord's resurrection — and yours, too — which the poet seems here to express:

THE IVORY KORNER

By Goldie Ivory

At Last He Has Come Home

At last, Judge Edward B. Smith has come home to the St. Joseph County Probate Court — Juvenile Division.

The story dates back to the Indiana 1945 legislative session.

Judge Smith, then Republican county chairman, was the "wheel" maneuvering to get passed a bill which would set up a court for the processing of juvenile cases. The Korner uses the term "maneuver" on purpose, for that is exactly what Mr. Smith had to do.

You see, juvenile courts, probation departments and the whole philosophy governing the individualized treatment of children was still quite new, not only in Indiana, but throughout the country.

Thus there was much opposition to burdening the taxpayers with "another court." Many of the legislators could not see the necessity for this new court. Consequently they fought tooth and nail to block the bill.

Well, as history tells us, Mr. Smith went to the attorney general (the honorable Judge Emmert) to make a few changes in the new statute, which was patterned after the Lake County Juvenile Court statute.

AND THEN THE OPPOSING party and some of Mr. Smith's own party members tried to block passage of the bill by their absence, thus preventing a quorum.

But Mr. Smith would not be defeated. He relentlessly pushed on, and his efforts were rewarded.

On the very last day of the session Mr. Smith's bill — the Indiana 1945 statute which governs all delinquent, de-

pendent and neglected children — was passed! Because of faith, courage, tenacity of purpose, love and interest in the welfare of children, Mr. Smith made possible the provision for a Probate Court-Juvenile Division in St. Joseph County, a court which separates juvenile offenders from the hardened criminals.

VOICE FROM THE GALLERY

By Andrew W. Ramsey

Is Hope of Freedom Gain In 1959 Still-Born?

Those who were dismayed at the backsets which freedom took in the United States in 1958 and who were heartened by the November elections had reason to hope that 1959 would bring great victories for their cause.

The hope which was born with the new year has not yet let out the lusty cry of the newly-arrived infant and from all evidence obtained so far seems to have been still-born.

To start off the year, the President in his annual message to Congress was a terrific disappointment. The speech, which had the earmarks of having been written by General Eisenhower himself, was a clumsy hodge-podge of platitudes. The Chief Executive was all for thrift, patriotism and mother love and theft and lesser crimes and sin.

IN PASSING, he let it be equally opposed to murder, known that he was against prejudice based on race, but he suggested no legislation to curb its ravages.

Next, the highly-advertised battle of the liberals in Congress to make it easier to break filibusters was as much of a fiasco as Don Quixote's joust with the windmill.

The astute Lyndon Johnson handed the Southerners a victory on a silver platter while convincing the more glib of the liberals and the two gentlemen who are Indiana's unfortunate representatives in the world's greatest deliberative body that the Northerners had won.

After the smoke cleared away, the Senate had re-enacted the rule under which most

of the filibusters in history occurred.

Next, the White House was silent as Alabama officials defied the Civil Rights Commission investigating Negro disfranchisement and Governors Faubus and Almond kept thousands of American children from attending public schools, in utter contempt of the nation's highest tribunal.

And the tragedy of it all is the fact that many of the citizens of Virginia and even of Arkansas would like to see the schools opened even if it has to be on a non-segregated basis.

AND THE GOVERNORS themselves are aware that their luck has about run out, and they are apparently anxious to find a face-saving way to get out of the situation. The trouble is that they lack the courage to admit they have been wrong.

They stubbornly insist on what they know to be wrong. They are not courageous enough to admit that the oaths of office which they took, swearing they would uphold the Constitution of the United States, included the Fourteenth Amendment guaranteeing all men equally before the law.

The Southerners in Congress are not of the ilk of Henry Clay, who preferred being right to being President.

The Southerners in office in general value office-holding above principle. They wish to win at any cost, and they employ the ignorance and endemic Negrophobia of their constituents as a vehicle to perpetuate themselves in office.

But it stands to reason that the Southerners who are a minority in both houses of Congress could not work their will if they did not have copious help from lawmakers from more enlightened sections of

the country.

The Northern Republicans and Democrats who speak of democracy and integration in their campaign oratory vote in sufficient numbers with the Southerners to give them virtual control of the direction of legislation pertaining to racial democracy.

ALL OF THIS, compounded by a chief executive who lacks the courage to speak out for principles enunciated in the Constitution which he is sworn to uphold, almost spells the doom of any beneficial legislation as far as human rights are concerned.

And in the State of Indiana and the City of Indianapolis, prospects are not too much brighter.

Although the majority of the lower house and almost half of the upper bear the labels of liberals, the Negro who sits and waits for them to bring him equality before the law on a silver platter should have his head examined.

After much cajoling, the NAACP and other so-called liberal groups were able to get two very important bills introduced into the legislative hopper. One bill would put teeth into our weak fair employment practices act, while the other would up the penalties for refusing public accommodations to anyone because of race or creed.

THEY INDEED HAVE MERIT to any real believer in democracy, but they will not be passed because of that fact. If indeed they are passed at all, they will be passed only if the law-makers believe it politically profitable to pass them.

On the law-makers' side, there is a little concerted action on the part of interested voters can make our so-called liberals act as well as talk their parts.

Letters to the Editor..

Civic League Head Thanks Recorder for 'Big Boost'

To the Editor:

The social held recently by the Progressive Civic League was a big success, and we thank you for the big boost you gave us.

There is one way to get our

people to understand each other — we must socialize. The majority of our people seem to be afraid of each other. We have drunk in the poison of propaganda, and we as a race are suffering more than any other race in the world. Propaganda destroys our hopes, ambition and confidence in ourselves.

Point out to me a weak race, and I will show you a people oppressed, abused and taken advantage of by others. Show me a divided race, and I will show you a race reduced to serfdom and on the begging list. Show me a well-organized nation, and I will show you a race that is respected.

Men of my race, let me tell you in plain language that a race or nation which has nothing is not respected. The Progressive Civic League is sending out the clarion call; come, let us get together and build something for ourselves and children.

THE AIR IS FILLED WITH

civil rights talk, but let us talk also about setting up a bakery or a small market — we are big eaters! Let us talk about a laundromat — we are big clothes; let us talk about a coal yard — many of us buy coal by the bag.

We are different from our brothers in Tuskegee with a giant supermarket, a rubber store, a large filling station employing their own people? Or look at the Blackfish Cotton Gin Company in Arkansas; in four months there will be two more. In Mississippi there is a large market; in Pittsburgh men are getting ready to employ 50 in a manufacturing plant.

What is wrong with us in this city? Let us stop blowing hot air, set off our own things, and do something.

You fathers and mothers who are sending your children to school — bang on a typewriter! They don't need that to be a baby-sitter or dish-washer. Do not want to bang the bricks on the Avenue? (Rev.) George Tate, president, The Progressive Civic League.

Don't Condemn Ike For Likes, Dislikes

To the Editor: It's a well-established fact that we all have our peculiarities, and I reckon President Eisenhower is not to be condemned because he has his likes and dislikes. These are human characteristics which are beyond our power to control.

It seems that we never fail to see the other fellow's shortcomings, but our own are somehow observed from our view.

Is it this human weakness which causes one to regard Mr. Eisenhower as a one-sided President whose sole devotion is to the interests of the upper class?

George Maxwell, 450 N. Senate.

Things You Should Know

Joseph H.
RAINEY

SOUTH CAROLINA HAD THE
MOST NEGRO REPRESENTATIVES

IN WASHINGTON D.C. DURING THE

1870'S! JOSEPH H. RAINY

WAS A CONGRESSMAN FROM

THAT STATE, HE SERVED

SO WELL THAT HE SAT IN

CONGRESS FOR FIVE FULL TERMS!

CONTINENTAL FEATURES



My Neighbors



"Sue Mary, will you stop wiggling? How can Daddy solve your algebra problem if you bother him all the time?"

Golden Glovers Go At It Again at Armory

Contempt for Law?

"IT IS . . . ORDERED BY THE COURT: That the Defendants, Joseph Cull, as Principal of Shields High School of Seymour, Indiana, . . . Robert Lockmuller, as Basketball Coach . . . Robert D. Bulleit, as Superintendent of the Seymour Community Schools, . . . are restrained and prohibited from obeying or enforcing, directly or indirectly, any order, rule or restriction of the Indiana High School Athletic Association . . . rendering the Plaintiffs, or either of them, ineligible to participate in interscholastic sports as a member of any athletic team . . . of said Shields High School of Seymour . . ." — Jackson Circuit Judge John M. Lewis, Jan. 27.

"The ability of the Stevenson boys is unknown. Even if they do have the natural ability to replace a member of our present team, it would require weeks of practice before they would be ready to fit into our team's pattern of play." — Principal Joseph M. Cull, Jan. 30.

"We still are a member of the IHSA and we have a responsibility to the other schools who are members . . . However, I will say that if the Stevenson boys ever are declared eligible — one way or another — we will recognize them as having the same rights to participate as any other student." — Superintendent Robert D. Bulleit, Jan. 30.

"Coach Bob Lockmuller said he won't use Billy Joe Stevenson or

Drop Jimcrow, Refs Urged

The Indiana Officials Association was urged to drop its bar against Negro members by Charles S. Preston, Recorder sports editor, during a panel discussion Monday at the State Board of Health building.

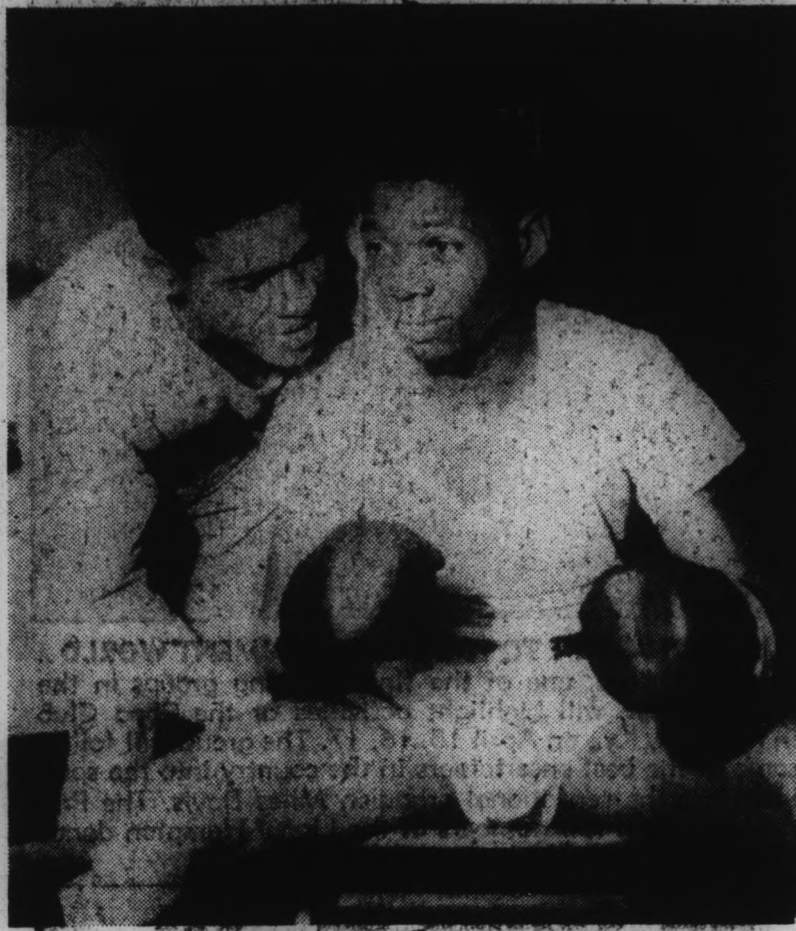
Five local newsmen took part in the discussion of "Sportswriters' Viewpoints Concerning Athletic Officials." Jerry Steiner, Shortridge baseball coach, is currently president of the association which is made up of 143 referees of high school and college sports in Central Indiana.

temp for the law.

Attucks high school, only two weeks ago, added a new player, Jim Gholston, to its squad. He appears to be learning the pattern successfully. Furthermore, one writer says the Stevenson boys have been practicing in the gym, though not with the team. The fans of Seymour probably have an idea whether these 6-6ers would help the Owls.

These boys are just as much "our" (Seymour's) boys as any other boys living in Seymour. If the IHSA's order wrongfully kept them off the team, that is not their fault.

CONTRARY TO THE chorus of Continued on Page 5



'GO OUT AND GET HIM' Vernon Lee (left), last year's 135-pound Golden Gloves champion who is now coach of the St. Rita team, speaks words of wisdom to James "Bulldog" Harris, 126-pound novice champ who will fight open this year. The 1959 Gloves tournament starts Thursday night, Feb. 5, at the Armory, 711 N. Penn.

7th-Rated Tigers Face Washington And Connersville

Attucks' fast-rising Tigers, who still have lost to only two teams (and one of them in a 1-point verdict that was later avenged) while winning from 11, continue their prowl at Indianapolis' Washington and Connersville this weekend.

The Tigers sprang up to 7th in one poll this week, while beating Martinsville on its home floor 63-59. Feature of the tilt was big Bobby Edmonds' 25 points, highest number scored by an Attucks player in a game this season.

Though not a finished performer, the 6-5 Edmonds has the old Attucks talent and is coming on like a gangbuster. Bill Garrett's boys will play at Washington, where Ed Williams paces a better-than-usual Continental team, on Friday, Feb. 6. They will move to Connersville on Saturday, Feb. 7.

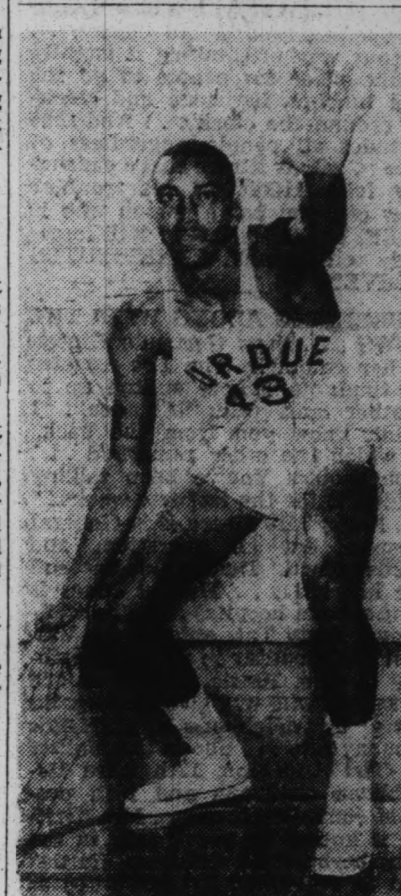
LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY — next Thursday — will find Attucks playing Cathedral at Butler Fieldhouse, as part of a doubleheader. Shortridge's fancy fliers, No. 2-ranked contender for state honors, will round out the bill against Broad Ripple.

Tickets for the Tigers' games at Connersville and East Chicago Washington (Feb. 14) are on sale at Attucks Athletic Director Ray Crowe said.

Kids Start Throwing Leather Thurs., Feb. 5

The slam-bangiest sporting affair of the year was all set for a bigger and better start Thursday night, Feb. 5, as 120-plus amateur boxers were entered in the second annual revived Golden Gloves.

The kids who go all out were slated to start throwing leather at 8 p. m. at the Armory, 711 N. Penn. The tournament is sponsored by Indianapolis Golden Gloves, Inc., and sanctioned by the Indiana AAU.



Additional rounds will be fought Feb. 12, 19 and 26, until 8 champions are crowned in both the novice and open classes.

FIGHTERS WHO WON titles last year and are entered again this go-round include: Gene Suggs, Douglass, who won the 112 novice in '58 and will fight in the 118 open; Don Channing (Hill), 118 open; Norman Johnson, won 147 open for St. Rita's last year, in same class unattached this year; Robert Clanton (St. Rita's), took 135 novice, now in open.

Also James Harris (St. Rita's), 126 novice king last year, in open this year; Michael Lewis, won 112 novice for St. Rita's last year, unattached in open this year; Russell "Sonny" Kercher (Christamore), 126 open champ, will defend his title; Bob Johnson (Christamore), 175 open champ, to defend title.

JOCKEYING UNTIL the last minute, St. Rita's defending team champions entered 13 fighters and runner-up Christamore House put in its roster of 12 on Tuesday.

Other entries included Hill PAL, 26; Douglass PAL, 15; Mayer Chapel, 12; Lockfield PAL, 12; Northeast PAL, 11; Northwestern PAL, 6; Rushville Boys Club, 3; Columbus PAL Club, 3; Eagle Creek, 1, and unattached, 6. Flanner House was also expected to enter a team.

NBA Supports Baylor's 'Sitdown'; Adopts New Anti-Jimcrow Policy

DETROIT (ANP) — The National Basketball Association last week went on record as officially supporting Elgin Baylor, Minneapolis Lakers star, in his recent sitdown protest of racial segregation in a game at Charleston, W. Va.

At a meeting of the NBA's board of governors here, a policy was adopted to protect the league's 20 Negro players against embarrassment stemming from segregated housing and dining facilities in some areas.

It was agreed that henceforth each of the eight clubs in the association will insist, before making a commitment for a game in a neutral city, "on a clause which will adequately protect the club and players against any type of embarrassment."

According to the Lakers' president, Bob Short, his club was assured there would be no segregation at Charleston. But when the team checked into a hotel, Baylor and the other Negro members — Boo Ellis and Ed Fleming — were barred.

The club checked out and registered at a Negro hotel. But Baylor refused to play. He sat in street clothes and watched the game from the bench.

This angered H. Thomas Corrie, promoter for the American Business Club which sponsored the game. He said Baylor's action "embarrassed" the club and damaged its chances of promoting future NBA games in Charleston.

Corrie protested to the league and asked that the star rookie be disciplined. But instead the NBA staunchly supported Baylor by announcing the anti-segregation policy.

PRESIDENT SHORT said he was behind Baylor "100 percent." What's more, he added, his club will not play any future jimmerow date anywhere. He emphasized: "From now on, unless we are guaranteed common facilities for rooming and feeding all our players, we shall not appear in that city . . . And we will

Call Douglass Little League Mothers' Meet

The Douglass Little League Mothers' Club will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at 2754 Hillside, it was announced by Mrs. Anna M. Parnell, president.

Mothers of boys who played last year as well as those who will play this summer are urged to be present. Douglass won the local tournament last summer and went to the state playoffs.

AN INTERRACIAL TEAM of Bernard McPeak and Art Thompson officiated the somewhat rough contest. They were hired by Athletic Director Sam Kelley of Howe. We'd like to point out that while it probably wasn't the best game ever called, neither side thought it was robbed.

NEW SPRING PATTERNS MEAN TAILOR-MADE

SUITS FOR EASTER ORDER YOURS TODAY! YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD — USE IT!

EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN

LEON TAILORING COMPANY 235 Mass. Ave.

Malady Hill, Inc. Indianapolis

'THE BIG W': Purdue's Willie Merriweather hit 11 of 12 field goal attempts for a new Big Ten accuracy record of .917, as the Boilermakers swamped Illinois Saturday 102-81. Earlier, the ex-Attucks' cager hit the books for 5.61 compared to a perfect scholastic index of 6.00 to qualify as a "distinguished student." Willie outshot Oscar Robertson, percentage-wise, when both were forwards on Attucks' state champion team of 1955.

for the 11th straight year
MELODY HILL Wines are 1st IN SALES Melody Hill, Inc. Indianapolis

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FUN BOWL

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OPEN 11 A. M. DAILY — 10 A. M. SAT. AND SUN.

Free Instructions Monday Thru Thursday — BOWLING 30c PER GAME — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY TILL 8 P. M.

LUNCH COUNTER OPEN 3 P. M. DAILY

MONDAY Open Bowling 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. And 9 P. M. till Closing

TUESDAY Open Bowling 11 A. M. to 8 P. M. And 10 P. M. till Closing

WED. & THURS. Open Alleys All Day

FRIDAY Open Bowling 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. And 8 P. M. Till Closing

Look - Look - Look — SATURDAY AND SUNDAY — OPEN BOWLING ALL DAY

We Especially Cater to Women Bowlers — Everybody Welcome — MATCHED GAMES SCHEDULED EVERY SUNDAY — 3 P. M.

William Brown and Robert McCombs, Co-Managers

Passing Sportinalities

By TINEY BALOWIN

Only one colored bowler from Indianapolis has won Sea Ferguson's Bowling Classic, though it was started in 1942 and is the oldest tournament in the nation promoted by Negroes. The 12th annual meet (some years were skipped) will be held at the Fun Bowl on Saturday and Sunday, March 7-8.

William Gooch, star bowler of the Sunset Enterprises, is the tan lad who turned the trick in 1957. Dick Webster, crack white bowler, now rolling with the championship Budweiser team of St. Louis, in 1956 was the first Naptown man to win the meet.

There have been a number of local runners-up, including Robert McCombs, 1942; Argus Edwards, 1944; William Brown, 1946; Sea Ferguson, 1950;

William Brown, 1951, and LARRY COLLINS.

So you see the local boys don't have to win this affair, though they get a little now and then.

Frank Hines was passing out cigars the other night. His wife, Mattie Hines, made him a present of a bouncing boy, Frank Jr.

I DON'T BELIEVE any all-star team is complete without Dave Hughes and Thurman Moore. I have been asked several times why these boys were not used on various all-star outfits, as if I had something to do with it.

If I had to pick an all-star team I would name Dave Hughes, Thurman Moore, and . . .

Continued on Page 5

Tigers Roll - Now to Jell

By CHARLES S. PRESTON

Attucks' Tigers rolled over 70 points for the first time this season as they defeated Howe last week, 77-55. They still didn't appear to have jelled, but if they do might give somebody the "Jelly-Roll Blues" yet.

Top scorer Larry McIntyre spent the first quarter on the bench because of a measles scare earlier in the week. Walter "Stew" Smith took his place as a starter, while Claude Williams and Bill Jones alternated at the other forward position.

With this tall lineup Attucks got practically all the rebounds, but not enough of the points, and trailed at the quarter 17-16.

"Little Mac" entered the fray at the start of the second period, and generated the Tiger's into a 22-17 advantage in approximately one minute.

BILL GARRETT'S BOYS scored 46 in the second half, relying mainly on the fancy shooting and fast breaking of McIntyre (16 points), Jerry Hazelwood (15), Don Swift (12) and the work of one big man, Bobby Edmonds (11). Jones and Williams both looked good on the rebounds, and Big Billy found the range from the side of the basket for 8 points.

Attucks doubled Howe in field goals, 34-17, but hit only 9 of 19 free throws.

AN INTERRACIAL TEAM of Bernard McPeak and Art Thompson officiated the somewhat rough contest. They were hired by Athletic Director Sam Kelley of Howe. We'd like to point out that while it probably wasn't the best game ever called, neither side thought it was robbed.

Golden Hill Bears To Play Lockfield

The Golden Hill Bears will meet Lockfield Gardens in a basketball tilt at 8:30 p. m. Monday at Northwestern Community Center.

Last week the Bears defeated Ft. Harrison, 71-63. Leading scorers for the victors were John Sanders with 21, Melvin Ballard 17, Herbert Swannigan 16 and Henry Woods, 12.

Ray tallied 18 for Ft. Ben.

MELODY HILL Wines

Malady Hill, Inc. Indianapolis



GO FIRST CLASS

...with America's Finest Bourbon—in a handy pocket flask.

7 YEARS OLD

GOLDEN JAGER CAP

56 PROOF & 100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND

4/5 QUARTS FIVE HALF-PINTS

KENTUCKY TAVERN

IMPORTED BY THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM, NEW YORK, N.Y.

IT'S A HE-MAN'S LAND

...this Wiedemann-Land

It's a good day—your kind of day. Soon it'll be time to top it off with your kind of beer—Wiedemann's—the only Registered Beer. Give us just the kind of man-sized beer enjoyment you want . . . a vital, lively flavor that stays the same, every time. It's tailored to the taste of Wiedemann-Land, then registered to make doubly sure. So, next stop, give the H-Sign.

WIEDEMANN'S FINE BEER IT'S REGISTERED.

CAPITOL CITY SUPPLY CO., INC. Distributor

214 E. St. Clair St. Thomas M. Fitzgerald, Pres. ME. 5-8592



THINGS WE SHOULD ALL KNOW: That Indiana's constitution forbids imprisonment for debt, except in cases of fraud.

THAT THE REASON there are no Negroes operating auto license branches in the state is because of the "sweet" financial gravy train. Branches that gross more than \$10,000 must share fees for license plates and driver's licenses with the state. (How we would enjoy operating one grossing less than 10 grand. . . . And how about the people who operate the ones that gross more than 40 G's a week? . . . Get hep, fellas! Which reminds us. . . . We heard of a colored gentleman who asked for a branch and almost tore up a good friendship with a top politico. . . . so help me!

THAT WE DON'T HAVE any Negroes working in the offices of our congressmen and senators. . . . Or do we? . . . Senators and congressmen from other states do! You can bet your life they do!

THAT THEY WILL SOON drop the old age limit to 62 and with a little more moola. . . . Then we'll quit this daily grind! (whatabout?)

FOLKS ALL 'ROUND the town are still talking about the wonderful wild game party staged by The Hunters club at the beautiful Walker Casino two Saturday nights back.

People in all walks of life were there, including the high and the lowly, city officials, politicians, businessmen and just ordinary people. . . . It was really a gourmet's feast. . . . Everything wild to eat and plenty of it. . . . All caught in a hunder's paradise in many areas throughout the country. . . . This is a yearly affair and more than 700 invitations were sent out to people all over the city. . . . Because of space limitations it is impossible to list the names of those who attended the fabulous affair. It was a grand party and a tribute to the lovers of wild game in season.

IS THIS PERSECUTION? . . . We have been deluged with all about the recent raid on the Club Ebony and the arrest of more than 86 persons at the fastidious supper club early last Sunday morning. . . . These people seem to think that the owner, Jack Durham, is

being wantonly persecuted. Whether this is true or false is a matter of opinion. . . . But we'll string along with the people callin' in. . . . (Yassuh!)

SEEMS TO ME it was a waste of these people to the hoosgow and charge them with visiting a dive. . . . We would like to know just what our police officers (some of them) consider a "dive". . . . We thought the place was a legitimate restaurant with a city license to operate around the clock. . . . To our way of thinking it was really a fine place for people to go for late lunches, barbecue and chicken around the clock. . . . And that includes all people, regardless of race. . . . Or is it race that's causing the fella MOST of his trouble? How can you bar a person who is FREE, WHITE AND 21? Will somebody tell us what CONSTITUTES a DIVE?

BREEZING ALONG WITH THE NEWS . . . Says Gertrude Gipson in her column in The Los Angeles Sentinel: "A bobbie walked up to another and said, 'My dear! I didn't know you from the back,' to which the other remarked, 'You should! You've been talking behind it for the last few weeks.'"

Pretty Mill Dreen is in General Hospital for an operation and needs blood. Donors please call the hospital. . . . Thelma Jones is in the same hospital. . . . The well-known Betty Taft entered St. Vincent's Wednesday. . . . Happy birthday to Mrs. Hattie Griffin of 648 Douglas, who was given a surprise party by neighbors and friends Monday night. . . . She is the mother of Carl Anderson, 12th ward Republican chairman and 10th precinct committeeman. . . . Mrs. Griffin is known by youngsters in the neighborhood as "Mamma Hattie" and is well liked by grown-ups as well. We know she had an enjoyable time doing the party. . . . Here's hoping that Tuggie's Tavern gets its license. . . . The diamond rattler is the U. S.'s most deadly snake. . . . This should settle that argument!

THE DELOVELY Miss Babbs motored up from Cincinnati for the Lionel Hampton dance Monday night. While here she was the special guest of Quincy "Mr. Wonderful" Ayler, popular emcee-vocalist and man-about-town.

SAM THOMAS, the man who gives those fabulous barbecues on his patio in his home at 625 W. 32nd during the summer, has opened Sam's Package Liquors at 2654 N. Harding. The young enterprising man-about-town has been a chauffeur at St. Vincent's Hospital for the past 17 years. He believes in community improvement and plans to make the store one of the most attractive in the Northwest section. It is the only Negro-owned outlet in that area. Drop in and see Sam at his new score.

Singer Betty Murphy Enters "Hollywood Talent Hunt"

An all-expense trip for two persons to the magic Isle of Jamaica in the Caribbean sea, will be awarded the grand winner of the "Hollywood Talent Hunt" currently being presented by the VFW's Bill Vukovich Post.

This was the announcement of Commander William R. Schubnell this week.

Semi-finals will be held Sunday, with judges from radio and television stations here selecting between seven and 10 contestants to appear on the final show Feb. 24 at Cathedral high school.

Vocalist Betty Murphy, a student at Attucks high school who appeared on The Recorder Christmas show in December, has entered the contest and was auditioned Tuesday at the VFW hall.

The Jamaican trip, made available through the Jamaica Development Corporation, will be a round-trip affair, with airline transportation to and from the island and a week's stay at the new Golden Sands luxury hotel there.

BAND ROUTES

NEW YORK: The Solitaires' "Embraceable You" is really exciting executives of OLD TOWN RECORDS since orders from New York, Detroit and California have given indications it may be as "big" as "Walking Along."

PITTSBURGH: During the week of Feb. 2-8, Red Prysock and his orchestra are at the Hi Hat Club, the same time Red's new album will be released.

Starting Feb. 9, at the Hi Hat will be the fabulous Walkin' Willie orchestra featuring the only "bald headed" songstress in show business, Jewell Brynner — the singing answer to Hollywood's Yul Brynner.

WASHINGTON-BALTIMORE: The Sarah McLawler-Richard Otto Trio will appear at the Feb. 13, performing their all-time hits from their popular album. They then go on to the Royal in Baltimore, Feb. 19. Shirley and Lee, one of America's top recording duos, begin one-nighters thru the East starting Feb. 22, at Washington.

PHILADELPHIA: The exciting Johnny Smith Organ Trio make a personal appearance at Spired Kelly's Feb. 2-9. **BOSTON:** The fun-loving musical Jolly Jax Trio will perform their zany antics at the Big "M" in Boston starting Feb. 2, for four big weeks. Howard theater in Washington.

Cy (Floor Show) Jones' Combo Packin' 'Em In At Playhouse

Sy (Floor Show) Jones and his combo, featuring Arthur Van Dyke on piano, Dickie Laswell on drums and Carl Bailey on bass, have been playing to capacity crowds every Friday and Saturday night at the Clowns' Playhouse, located at 2241 Howard (at Pershing).

The popular West Indianapolis bistro features besides the best in music, drinks and food, a special two-bit nite every Wednesday. The idea is beginning to catch on and pleasure-lovers from all sections of the city are converging on the spot every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nite for the music of the Sy Jones combo.

Remember, there is plenty of parking space for patrons.

THE MUSIC PERFECT
THE SETTING DIVINE
COME ON OUT
HAVE A GOOD TIME

CLOWN'S PLAYHOUSE

2241 HOWARD AT PERSHING

ME. 7-0049

Presents

BY POPULAR DEMAND
FLOOR SHOW
Sy Jones

AND HIS COMBO

Featuring

Arthur Van Dyke, Piano

Dickie Laswell, Drums

Carl Bailey, Bass

EVERY

Fri. & Sat. Nites

9:00 P. M. TO 1:00 A. M.

SOMETHING NEW

2-BIT NITE

EVERY WEDNESDAY

PLENTY OF FREE

PARKING SPACE IN

OUR OWN LOT

"CHUBBY" MITZ AND HIS COMBO

— IZZY'S —

SOUTHWAY BAR

1702 SOUTH KEYSTONE AVE.

COLD CARRY OUT BEER

AT CHAIN STORE PRICES

FREE PARKING

EVERY MON. FRI. AND SAT.

MIXED DRINKS PACKAGE LIQUORS



NAPTOWN'S GIFT TO THE ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

The Precisions, one of the finest singing groups in the Middle West, will highlight activities at the Copa Club in Newport, Ky., on April 15, 16, 17. The group will follow some of the best entertainers in the country into the spot, including the sensational organist, Miles Davis. The Precisions sang a few numbers at the Lionel Hampton dance Monday nite at the Indiana Roof.

Jam Session Fri., Sat. At Sunset Terrace Dancery

They'll be "jammmin' awhile" this Friday and Saturday at the Sunset Terrace dancery when the popular "Chubby" Mitzs and the gang lock horns in an affair that will pit the Southside boys against the Westside regulars in a jam session lasting till the early brightens.

Featured in the rock 'n' roll, swing and blues session will be some of Nap'town's best "name" musicians, who seem to like this sort of thing. We mean the real old-time, early-morn jam session. The boys say it will be C-R-A-Z-Y. And should attract a large crowd of dancers from all parts of the city this weekend. Be sure and dig these "jammers" at the newly-renovated Sunset Terrace dancery, better known as "The Palace of Dancin' Feet." Admission is 60 cents till 12, then 90 cents.



CHUBBY MITZS, winner in sax division of this year's Recorder Dream Band of '58-'59, will bring his swing combo to the Sunset Terrace for a rock 'n' roll jam session nites from midnite till 4 a. m.

"In Love And War" Tops Bill Sunday At Walker; "Shark Fighters" On Bill

Robert Wagner and his beautiful wife, Natalie Wood, have decided not to make a film together for at least five years.

Wagner made this statement in response to a report that Jerry Wald had attempted to get Miss Wood for a role in his latest film, "In Love and War," the Twentieth Century-Fox production opening Sunday at the Walker theater.

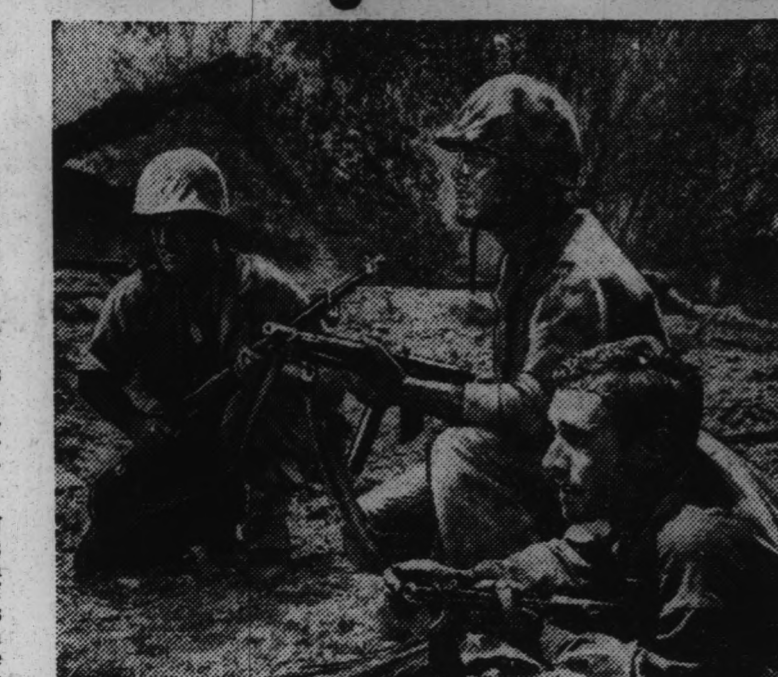
"Jerry talked to me about it," Bob said. "But I was so discouraging, he gave up the idea. Natalie and I are trying hard to maintain separate identities in so far as the public is concerned."

Bob said their feeling is that marital happiness is more important than starring on a competitive basis in a film.

HOWEVER, IF THEY PLAN to remain apart on the screen, this doesn't hold for their off-screen lives. Natalie was on the set of "In Love and War," which stars Bob as a Marine along with Dana Wynter, Jeffrey Hunter, Hope Lange, Bradford Dillman, Sheree North and France Nuyen, almost all of the time.

In fact, Director Philip Dunne got a special chair with her name on it for her to sit in during the filming.

However, Bob wanted to make one thing clear; he and Natalie imply no criticism of star couples who do work together. "We're just trying to work out the place where we fit in the broad spectrum that is Hollywood."



ROBERT WAGNER, Jeffrey Hunter and Bradford Dillman are shown in a scene from "In Love and War," which starts Sunday at the Walker theater.

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SAT. 8:00 P. M. TILL 12:00 P. M.

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Sportinalities

(Continued from Page 3)

man Moore, Lavelle Walker, Sea Ferguson, William Gooch and Roy Street.

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Parker House returned to the top as they won 3 games by forfeit from Milton's Five, while St. Rita's dropped a pair to Link-Belt No. 2. Herald-Times, after a 1,041 actual pin count in the middle game, lost 2 games to Chicken Shack.

twice to Link-Belt No. 1.	Won	Lost
Parker House Sausage	43	23
St. Rita's	44	24
Herald-Times	39	27
Brown's Five	37 1/2	28 1/2
Sport Bowl	35	31
Link-Belt No. 1	36 1/2	29 1/2
Chicken Shack	34	32
Milton's Five	27	39
Silent Hawks	21	45
Link-Belt No. 2	20	46

HIGH SINGLE GAME: Oscar Pryor, 278; William Brown, 244; Roy Street, 244.
HIGH 3 GAMES: Dave Hughes, 656; Oscar Pryor, 645; Richard Covington, 630.
SPEAKING OF all-stars — on

Sunday the New All-Stars beat the Old All-Stars, 2,758 to 2,640. R. Wilson's 606-243 led the winners, while Bill Gooch's 571 was high for the losers.

NEW ALL-STARS

F. McClaren	180-178-183	541
J. Buckner	207-154-197	558
R. Wilson	175-243-188	606
J. King	187-156-172	485
H. Webster	211-166-191	568
	930-897-931	2758

OLD ALL-STARS

L. Walker	220-137-179	536
S. Ferguson	158-177-160	495
W. Brown	170-166-177	513
W. Gooch	197-183-191	571
R. Street	162-167-196	525
	907-830-903	2640

Contempt Law

(Continued from Page 3)

baying journalistic hounds, this case involves fundamental issues that are far from easily settled. Do high school principals have a right to enter their schools into "voluntary associations" which deprive taxpayers' children of certain benefits? Can an IHSAA "kangaroo court" take the place of a judicial court in determining questions of equity? Shall the amateur code which has been greatly modified on the college level — be enforced on the high school level to the point where the father of a desolate family can't be helped to get a janitor's job in another town?

Fellows, let's stop thinking in a tricky way to GET AROUND THE LAW. When finally determined, the law will be RIGHT and WORKABLE. It will REMEDY INJUSTICE if such exists. If there is no injustice, what's to fear?

Commissioner L. V. Phillips said he and the IHSAA are "law-abiding citizens." We believe him — and we think Seymour officials should harden to his statement and obey Judge Lewis's order.—C.S.P.

action. Among the signers were light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore and movie star Sidney Poitier.

Tommy Tucker, owner of Los Angeles swank Playroom Cafe, was spokesman for the group.

AND IN BOSTON Walter Brown, owner of the Celtics who underwent the same kind of segregation at Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 24, commented:

"I said before and I say now, I'll never do anything to embarrass my ball players. We don't have to play in the South or anywhere."

At the time of the Charlotte incident, Bill Russell of the Celtics spoke out emphatically: "I don't believe in segregation. It's against my principles."

"I came down here with my team and had to eat and sleep apart from them. I was shocked and hurt. I don't think we'll ever come back."

Cecil Ellis Installed as Fort Wayne NAACP President

FORT WAYNE — Cecil Ellis, outstanding young Fort Wayne mortician, was installed as president of the Fort Wayne Branch of the NAACP on Jan. 25 at the Urban League building.

Other officers installed by the chaplain, Preston A. Lyons Sr., were Mrs. Dorothy Warfield, first vice-president; James Gordon, second vice-president; Mrs. Coletta Moore, secretary; Miss Corinne Brooks, assistant secretary; Mrs. Mabel Strum, membership secretary, and John Drinks, treasurer.

An active civic leader, Mr. Ellis is a member of the Frontiers of America, American Legion Post No. 148, Hamlet Lodge No. 148 of Elks, St. Mary's Lodge No. 14 of Masons and Fort Wayne Consistory No. 66.

He is a graduate of Morris Brown College and the Atlanta School of Mortuary Science.

HE NAMED AS CHAIRMEN of standing committees Mrs. Wade Parker, membership; John Drinks, finance; Miss Fannie Morris, community co-ordination; Mrs. Coletta Moore, press and publicity; Dr. A. O. Wilson, legal address; Francis Patterson, labor and industry; Mrs. Margaret Mowley, education; Mrs. William L. Briggs, entertainment; Mrs. James Gordon, youth work; Preston A. Lyons Sr., housing; W. J. Cooper, legislation, and Rev. Clyde Adams, church work.

Mr. Ellis was named to represent

The Indianapolis Recorder, Feb. 7, 1959—5

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Hardtop Cpe. Full power, tu-tone, Hydra., radio, heater.
'58 Buick \$2499
Hdtp. Tu-tone, radio, heater.
'58 Ford \$1699
2-Dr., radio, heater, W.S.W.
'58 Olds 4-Dr. \$2699
Hdtp. Radio, heater, auto. power steering and brakes.
'58 Impala Cnv. \$2599
Baby blue, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, W.S.W.
'58 Dodge H. T. \$2395
Tu-tone blue, radio, heater, push button trans. W.S.W.
'58 Impala H. T. \$2499
Radio, heater, Powerglide, V-8, W.S.W. tires.
'58 Pont. Conv. \$2699
Power steering, brakes, radio, heater. All leather interior. Hydramatic.
'58 Buick \$2989
Estate Wagon. Power steer., brakes. Hard to find.
'58 Chev. Sed. \$1989
Biscayne, pwr. steering, V-8, radio, heater. W.S.W. Powerglide.
'58 Edsel H. T. \$2299
Radio, heater, auto. trans. W.S.W. tires, Tu-tone.
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Radio, heater, W.S.W. tires Tu-tone finish.
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Sp. Cpe. Radio, heater, auto. trans. W.S.W. tires. Beautiful maroon finish.
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'57 CAD. \$3395 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full power.	'56 FORD \$989 2-Dr. Radio, Heater, chrome.
'57 CAD. \$3295 DeVillie Type Cpe. Power eq.	'56 PLYM. \$995 V-8, 2-Dr. Black and White.
'57 CAD. \$3495 Conv. Elec. wind., seat, power.	'56 OLDS \$1499 Hardtop. Red and White. W.S.W.
'57 PONT. \$1899 Hdtp., Tu-Tone, Power, Hydra.	'56 DODGE \$1179 2-Dr. Tu-Tone, V-8, Auto. R-H.
'57 NASH \$1499 Sed. Tu-Tone Blue Finish.	'55 T-BIRD \$2190 Hdtp., Red, Stand. Trans.
'57 BUICK \$1949 Hardtop. Dyna., Tu-Tone, R-H.	'55 CAD. \$1989 Coupe De Ville type, power.
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'57 MERC. \$1899 Sport Cpe. Tu-tone, R-H. Auto.	'55 PLYM. \$799 Sed. V-8. Auto., Tu-tone blue.
'57 FORD \$1699 "500" Hardtop. R-H. Auto.	'55 FORD \$799 Sed. Blue Finish. Seat Covers.
'57 CHRY. \$2190 4-Dr. Hdtp. Auto., Power, W.S.W.	'55 OLDS \$1199 "88" Hardtop. Power, Tu-tone.
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'57 CHEV. \$1449 2-Dr. Tu-tone, R-H., W.S.W.	'55 CHEV. \$895 V-8, 2-Dr., Blue Finish.
'57 PLYM. \$1349 V-8, 2-Dr. Red and white, R-H.	'55 MERC. \$899 Sp. Cpe.
'56 CAD. \$2599 Coupe DeVillie Type Hardtop.	'54 NASH \$799 Sed., Rambler. Radio, Heater.
'56 FORD \$1199 Hardtop. All White, Auto., R-H.	'54 BUICK \$799 Hdtp., Super Dyna., Tu-Tone.
'56 PACK. \$1095 Sed. R-H., Auto. Blue.	'54 OLDS \$899 Sedanette, Stand. Trans.
'56 BUICK \$1199 Sedanette. Tu-tone Blue. R-H.	'54 CHRY. \$989 Hdtp., Imperial, power.
'56 MERC. \$1199 Hardtop Black and white. Auto.	'54 RAMB. \$898 Wagon, Radio, Heater. Sharp.
'56 CHEV. \$1299 4-Dr. Hardtop. Tu-Tone, P-Glide.	'54 CHEV. \$789 2-Dr.
'56 PONT. \$1197 Sed. R-H., Auto. Tu-Tone.	'54 CAD. \$1699 Sed. Tu-tone. Auto. trans.

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NAACP, School Board File Suits On Court Ruling

RICHMOND, Va.—The NAACP and the Arlington County School Board, both unhappy over a U.S. District Court school integration ruling, recently filed cross suits in the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

As a result, four Negro children were ordered admitted to a county junior high school at the beginning of the February semester.

U.S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan of Alexandria had ordered the four Negroes admitted to Stratford junior high Feb. 2, but 26 other Negro applicants were denied admission to white schools under various criteria applied by the school board.

The school board appealed that section of Bryan's order, directing admission of the four Negro students, while the NAACP appealed the section rejecting the other 26.

The appeals court said the rejected applications "require further examination of the relevant circumstances before final conclusions can be reached."

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Bishop shovel	\$21.17
Pr Poca Egg	
Bishop shovel	\$21.15
Pr Poca Lump	
Jewell shovel	\$21.40
Pr Poca Egg	
Jewell shovel	\$21.65
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Jewell shovel	\$20.90
Dazie West Virginia Lump	
Forked	\$18.50
Red Jacket West Virginia Lump	
Forked	\$18.05
Red Jacket West Virginia Furnace Lump	
Forked	\$17.55
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Forked	\$18.05
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. In Memoriam



REV. JOHN B. GAY
GAY—In loving memory of my dear husband
REV. JOHN B. GAY
who passed away February 6, 1955.
It is loneliness here without you.
And sad and weary the way.
Life has not been the same.
Since you were called away.
Hattie Gay, Wife.



HENRIETTA H. BATTLE
BATTLE—In loving memory of our devoted mother
MRS. HENRIETTA
HASLEWOOD BATTLE
who passed away February 10, 1957.
When a mother breathes her last
farewell,
The stroke means more than
tongue can tell.
The world seems quite another
place,
Without the smile on mother's
face.
And while she lies in peaceful
sleep,
Her memory we shall always
keep.
Mrs. Luella Motley
Mrs. Bertha Borah
Mrs. Vivian Saunders
Daughters
Mack Haslewood
Frederick Haslewood
Sons.



ROBERT E. JONES
JONES—In loving memory of my dear husband
ROBERT E. JONES
who passed away February 5, 1957.
There is a link death cannot
sever,
Love and remembrance last
forever.
Willie M. Jones, Wife,
and Family.

CRUMBAUGH—In loving memory of my mother
MRS. LOLA CRUMBAUGH
who passed away January 31, 1934.
Gladys Brantford, Daughter.

BUSH—In loving memory of our devoted husband and father
JAMES L. BUSH
who passed away February 3, 1953.
Another year has come and gone.
Sweet memories of you dear,
linger on.
The empty chair, the empty space
And things that time will not
erase.
Lillie V. Bush, Wife
and Children.

2. Cards Of Thanks

NELSON—We wish to thank our kind friends, neighbors and relatives for many acts of kindness shown during the illness and at the passing of our brother,
JAMES NELSON
We especially thank Rev. Plummer D. Jacobs, the soloist, and the Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home
ANNA and SISTERS.

CLARK—Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and other courtesies extended at the passing of our son and brother,
ROSCOE CLARK
We especially thank Rev. N. E. Vincent, the New Era Baptist Church, members and friends, donors of cars, Rev. E. E. Denkins, Rev. David Smith, Rev. Plummer D. Jacobs, the soloists, and the Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home.
Mrs. Anna Cayto and Family.

DIXON—We wish to convey to our friends, neighbors and relatives our deep and sincere thanks for their many acts of kindness shown during the sudden passing of our mother,
MRS. MATTIE DIXON
We especially thank Rev. Moore, of the Church of The Living God, CWF and Rev. James Agnew, of St. Louis, those who sent cards, telegrams, floral offerings, donors of cars and the Craig Funeral Home.
The Dixon Family.

PRIMM—We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their many kindnesses during the illness and passing of our wife and mother,
MRS. JIMMIE LEE PRIMM
We especially thank Sister Jennie Foster, pastor of Believers of Christ Tabernacle for her comforting remarks, the members and all who sent cards, telegrams and floral offerings, donors of cars and the King and King Funeral Home.
To each who helped lighten our sorrow, we are grateful.
Melvin Primm, Husband
Vernice Primm, Daughter
Leon Primm, Son.

DOWDELL—I wish to thank my kind friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness extended to me during the illness and at the passing of my mother,
ELLEN DOWDELL
I especially thank Rev. O. L. Powell, of St. Paul AME Church and Rev. F. Benjamin Davis of New Bethel Baptist Church for their comforting remarks, the soloists, Mrs. Julia Means and Mrs. Hawkins and the King and King Funeral Home.
Lillie Lee, Daughter
Nance Family.

HOLLOWAY—We wish to thank our kind friends and relatives for the acts of kindness shown us during the sudden passing of our mother and grandmother,
CLA HOLLOWAY
We especially thank Rev. Z. P. Pittman and Rev. Melvin B. Girton for their comforting remarks, the staff of General Hospital and the Williams Mortuary. Those who sent cards, telegrams and floral offerings, donors of cars, pallbearers and other courtesies.
The Family.

WHITE—Words cannot express our heartfelt appreciation as we think of our neighbors, friends and relatives for acts of kindness shown during the illness and at the passing of our mother,
MRS. MARY L. WHITE
We especially thank Rev. J. T. Dixon and Rev. Edwin Kenney, the clubs and organizations of Simpson Methodist Church and Jones Tabernacle AME Zion Church and the Patton Funeral Home.
Coleman Malone, Daughter
Lillian Glenn, Step-daughter
Herbert White, Step-son.

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ONE-ROOM APT., Kitchenette, Heat and utilities, 436 Douglass St. ME. 4-3218.

3-ROOM APT. and Bath, Adults preferred, \$47 per month. 1029 N. Belmont. ME. 1-3527.

34-A. Apts. Furnished
3-ROOM and 4-room Apts. Furnished, reasonable rates, utilities. WA. 3-0168.

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3-ROOM, Modern House, \$66 W. 9th St. Inquire, 821 W. 10th St. — 11/1/58—1f.

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The Monograms, Arro-Cuban Dancers Head Big Stage Show At Flamingo Club

The whole town is talking about the fine shows on tap weekly at the Flamingo Club, located on the main stem in downtown Naptown. This weekend thru Sun. and Mon. will offer a variety bill headed by that fine vocal group known as the Monograms, who are currently riding the wave of popularity in this section of the country.

Augmenting the bill are such outstanding entertainers as Harry and Gynn, sensational Afro-Cuban dancers; Roxiana, the exotic dancer with the movable parts; Guitan, the magnificent; Gip Roberts, the flashy emcee with a flare for excellent repartee; and a top-notch swing combo for your dancing and listening pleasure.

TEENAGE DANCE SUNDAY
The Monograms and the entire bill will be on hand for the special Teenage Dance Sunday from 7 till 11 p.m. This extra added feature is catching on fast and is drawing large crowds every Sunday.

Come out and join in the fun over the weekend thru Monday.

Lena Horne, Ricardo Montalban Feuding Over "Working Vacation" From "Jamaica"

NEW YORK (AP) — A smoldering fire broke into the open last week when Lena Horne and Ricardo Montalban, stars of the musical "Jamaica," took their grievances before Actor's Equity.

The issue at stake was whether Montalban could legally take a vacation from the musical until Feb. 9.

Equity declared Ricardo could do it. Lena was not happy with the decision which could affect attendance at the musical.

Ralph Harris, Lena's manager, told reporters, "Ricardo's action is unprofessional showmanship. Lena and Ricardo are talking—they have to talk—but the enchantment isn't there as it was."

Commission Sets Education Confab On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON — More than two-thirds of the participants invited to the Commission on Civil Rights' education conference in Nashville, Tenn., March 5-6, have already accepted. Gordon M. Tiffany, commission staff director, recently announced.

Invited to the conference as participants are representative local public school officials from 13 states which have had actual experience with the administrative, scholastic, social and community problems involved in public school desegregation.

OBSERVERS WILL BE the 13 school superintendents from these states plus superintendents from seven other states where no public schools have been desegregated.

Purpose of the conference will be to gather facts on the problems to include in the Commission's report to the President and Congress, the deadline for which is Sept. 9.

"While the Commission does not exercise any authority to enforce desegregation," a spokesman said, "it has a responsibility under the Act of Congress which created it to study and collect information concerning legal developments under the equal protection clause, and

Sidney Poitier Honored For Bettering Race Relations

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Sidney Poitier, currently starring in the New Haven tryout of "A Raisin in the Sun," was honored this week by 60 local service organizations for his work in bettering relations between races.

The movie "The Defiant Ones" in which Poitier co-starred with Tony Curtis, was cited.

that is the purpose of this conference.

"WE ARE NOT a catalytic agency but rather a fact-finding group," Commission Chairman John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, said he was "gratified" by the number of acceptances thus far received. He will preside at the conference.



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On Your
96th Emancipation Observance
Judge Christian J. Emhardt
SUPERIOR COURT NO. 4

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JUDGE M. WALTER BELL
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Best Wishes to Our Many Friends on Their 96TH EMANCIPATION OBSERVANCE
from
Indianapolis Musicians Local No. 3
143 EAST OHIO STREET, Room 312 ME. 6-3595
LLOYD WILSON, Secretary

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JOSEPH G. WOOD
JUDGE, PROBATE COURT

CONGRATULATIONS
To My Many Friends
On Your
96TH EMANCIPATION CELEBRATION
Judge John C. Christ
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
for
Mayor of Indianapolis

Don Shirley, Pianist, Composes For London Philharmonic

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Shirley, who studied at the New England Conservatory of Music, has just composed a "modernistic" suite at the request of Sir Thomas Beecham, director of the London Philharmonic orchestra.

The London orchestra will play the composition later this year.

Add a small amount of ammonia to the water in which badly-soiled clothes are being soaked. It will loosen grease in overalls and restore the snowy white look to bed linens stained by cosmetic.

EMANCIPATION GREETINGS
from
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. (Inc.)
1030 E. NEW YORK STREET ME. 2-5355

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR NEGRO CITIZENS ON THEIR 96th Emancipation Celebration

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, "Preserver of The Union";
Abraham Lincoln, 16th President of the United States, was born in Hardin County, Kentucky, Feb. 12, 1809. His parents were said to be of Quaker (Friend) stock from Pennsylvania.

They were hardy pioneers unto which Thomas Jefferson paid a tribute as follows: "Those who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God if He ever had a chosen people, whose breasts He has made peculiar deposits for substantial and genuine virtue. It is the focus in which He keeps alive that sacred fire which otherwise might escape from the earth." The story of Lincoln otherwise is one of the sacred fires which otherwise might have escaped from the earth, and it is known to all communicating humanity.

Your Achievements In the Fields of Science, Education, Religion and the Arts Have Been A Credit to Your Race.

We Are Happy to Join With You On This Memorable Occasion.

Indiana Republican State Central Committee

Robert W. Matthews, Chairman

Mrs. Martha E. Whitehead, Vice-Chairman

James T. Neal, Secretary

George W. Stark, Treasurer

Warren Jolly, Plant Operator, at one of the check points at the Fall Creek Purification Plant

night shift

Pay so LITTLE!
Get so MUCH!

Like a child, Indianapolis has gone slowly and reluctantly to bed.

Now it is 3:00 A. M. The lonely time.

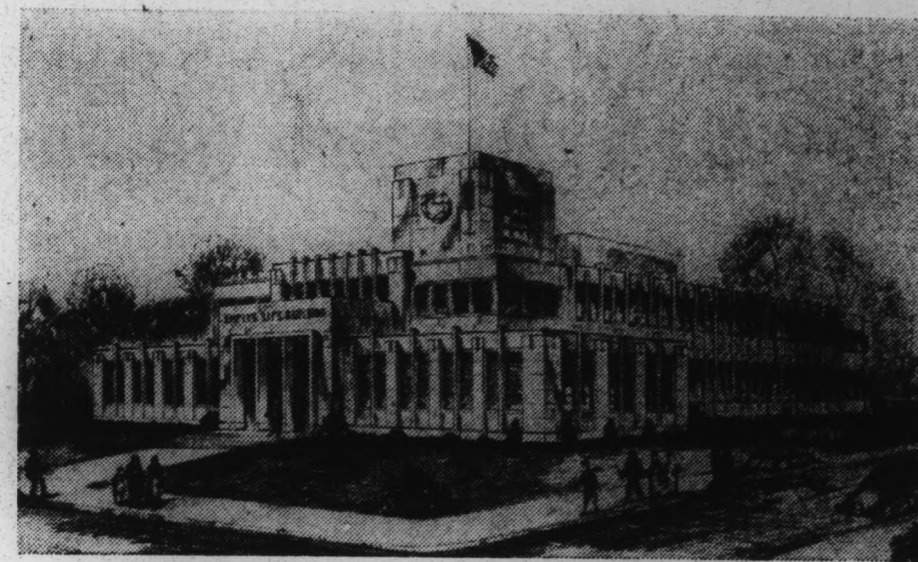
Lonely—yet still busy—at your Indianapolis Water Company's pumping stations and purification plants, for this is a service that is never governed by a clock. It involves a responsibility that is timeless... a responsibility we meet from dusk to dawn, as well as during the busy day.

So whether it's to serve a fire truck responding to a call... an emergency operation to save a life... a factory operating around the clock... or simply a child who awakens needing a drink—we're always on the job!

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Whatever else you do, move heaven and earth to keep your INSURANCE. The American people, as a whole, in recent years have developed a better understanding of the importance of Insurance in softening the worst emergencies of life. Insurance is playing an important role in the lives of all people.

The comfort, the safety and the advantages of the protective forms of insurance are now recognized throughout the nation. Many families today have little left except the insurance carried by the "breadwinner." Under conditions

existing now and hereafter, it is of the greatest importance that this last safeguard against despair for the family not be sacrificed. Life insurance should be the very first reserve created when a family is established, and it should be the very last reserve to be surrendered.

By keeping your insurance policy in good standing you avert all the dangers incurred in allowing a policy to lapse. Again, the greater the age of the insured when the application for insurance is made the higher the premium. Hold on to insurance no matter what else you may have to give up.

We Issue All Forms

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Weekly Premium Life Policies

Let our Agent in your locality inform you how the whole family can be protected
for just a few cents a week.

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1863 — Emancipation Supplement — 1959

"...I do order and declare that all persons held as slaves within said designated states and parts of states are, and henceforth shall be, free; and that the United States, including the military and naval authorities thereof, will recognize and maintain the freedom of said persons."

— ABRAHAM LINCOLN

THE Indianapolis Recorder

INDIANA'S GREATEST WEEKLY

PAGE 1 Indianapolis, Indiana, Feb. 7, 1959 THIRD SECTION

NAACP MARKS GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY IN 1959

27 Negroes Have Served In Congress Since 1870

The three Negroes now in the House of Representatives bring to 27 the total number of Negro Americans who have served in the Congress since 1870, the beginning of the Reconstruction era.

Members of the 87th Congress are Reps. William L. Dawson, Illinois; Charles C. Diggs, Michigan, and Adam Clayton Powell, New York. All are Democrats.

First Negro elected to the Congress was Hiram Rhodes Revels (1827-1901), elected in 1870. Born in Fayetteville, N. C., he attended the Quaker Seminary, Union County, Ind.; Knox College, Bloomington, Ill., and Darke County (Ohio) Seminary.

A native of Halifax County, N. C., Benjamin Sterling Turner (1825-94) later moved to Alabama where he was elected Republican representative to the 42nd Congress in 1871.

The longest term of any Reconstruction congressman was served by Rep. Joseph H. Rainey (R., S. C., 1870-79). Of limited educational background, he was elected to the state senate in 1870, but resigned to fill the unexpired term of B. F. Whitmore, white congressman.

BORN A SLAVE in Prince Edward County, Va., Blanche K. Bruce (1841-98) moved to Mississippi at the close of the war and was elected to the U. S. Senate in 1875, serving until March, 1881.

He presided over the Republican National Convention in 1880.

Before his election to the Congress in 1875, Rep. Charles E. Nash, a bricklayer by trade, fought as a private with the 83rd Regiment of the U. S. Chasseurs d'Afrique.

A former school teacher, George W. Murray (1853-1926) served as U. S. customs inspector at the port of Charleston, S. C., until his election as a Republican to the 53rd Congress in 1892. He succeeded himself in office for one term.

Rep. Henry P. Cheatham (R., N. C.) graduated from Shaw University before his election to the 51st and 52nd Congresses.

A graduate of Howard University in 1877 was elected as a Republican to the 55th and 56th Congresses. Thomas Miller (1849-1937) was sent to the 51st Congress from his native South Carolina after he successfully contested the election of William Elliott, white.

First elected to Congress in 1870, Josiah T. Walls, a Florida truck farmer, was successful in two bids for re-election. Another farmer, Robert C. DeLarge of South Carolina, served in the 42nd Congress until his seat was declared vacant, his election having been contested by Christopher Bowen, white.

Congressman Jefferson Franklin Long (1836-1900) was elected to the 41st Congress as a Georgia Republican when Samuel F. Gove, white, was declared ineligible for the seat. Elected to the Congress in 1872 as a Republican, James Thomas Rapier, teacher, lawyer and journalist, was unsuccessful in a bid for re-election.

SELF-EDUCATED Robert Smalls (1839-1915) was a Civil War hero before his election to the 44th Congress from South Carolina. After one defeat, he was returned to Congress for three more terms.

Former acting president of Howard University, John Mercer Langston, was elected to the 51st Congress as a Republican.

Alonzo Jacob Ransier (1834-82)

John Roy Lynch (1847-1939) was lieutenant governor of South Carolina before his election to the 43rd and 44th Congresses.

Jere Haralson, a former slave, moved from Georgia after his emancipation to Alabama where he was elected to the 44th Congress.

Falling in his first congressional bid, James Edward O'Hara, North Carolina, was elected to the 48th and 49th Congresses.

A graduate of London's Elton College, Boston born Robert Brown Elliott, a Republican, served in the 43rd and 43rd Congresses. He was speaker of the House from 1874 to 1876.

Manager and editor of the Charleston Leader, Richard Harvey Cain, a pioneer in the AME church, was elected to the 43rd Congress in 1872, serving until March, 1879.

Oscar DePriest, a painter, decorator and real estate broker, was elected from Illinois to the 71st, 72nd and 73rd Congresses. He previously was a member of the Chicago city council.

A graduate of Tuskegee Institute and Columbia and Harvard universities, Arthur Wergs Mitchell taught in rural Alabama schools before moving to Chicago where he was elected to the 74th and three succeeding Congresses.

Georgia born William L. Dawson was a magna cum laude graduate of Fisk University prior to his election to the 78th Congress. He has served in every Congress since then.

Clergyman, author and newspaper editor, Adam Clayton Powell represented New York's 22nd District in the 79-82nd sessions of Congress. Since then he has been elected from the state's 16th District.

Charles C. Diggs, lawyer and mortician, has served in every Congress since the 84th. He earlier served in the Michigan state senate.



THE VOICE OF LINCOLN DOWN THE AGES—"I always feel inclined, when I happen to say anything to soldiers, to impress upon them the importance of success in this contest. It is not merely for today, but for all time to come, that we should perpetuate for our children's children that great and free government which we have enjoyed all our lives. . . . Still, let us not be over sanguine of a speedy, final triumph. Let us be quite sober. Let us diligently apply the means, never doubting that a just God, in His own good time, will give us the rightful result."

Lincoln Had Double Objective— Preserve Union AND Free Slaves

By CHARLES S. PRESTON

As we see by our license plates, this is "Lincoln Year." The state along with the rest of the nation is celebrating the 150th birthday of the Great Emancipator.

The Hoosier state even has a

Lincoln Sesquicentennial Commission — to which, appropriately enough, only two members of the emancipated race have been appointed. We say "appropriately" because it has long ago become the custom hereabouts to hold frenzied observances of Lincoln's Birthday while utterly ignoring everything the greatest of Americans stood for.

Feb. 12 thus has become the occasion for partisan political drum-beating by politicians who, if they had lived a century ago, in all probability would have been numbered among the Copperheads and "doughfaces" who infested Indiana like a plague of locusts, obstructing the conduct of the Civil War and reviling the President at every opportunity.

TO ILLUSTRATE OUR cynical abuse of Lincoln's memory, some 15 years ago a number of "sayings of Lincoln" made their appearance in a national political campaign. But when their authenticity was challenged, a political propagandist admitted that he had invented them.

This was not the end of it, however. Several years later an Indianapolis publishing firm brought out the spurious "Lincoln sayings" in the form of a poster.

When The Recorder informed the head of the firm that they were forgeries, he answered: "Oh, what's the difference? They're the sort of thing Lincoln might have said!"

And during the past year one of these fraudulent aphorisms was quoted in an editorial in a local daily.

PERHAPS OUT OF DISGUST for this idolatry and exploitation of Lincoln, some liberals swing to the other extreme. The other night I heard a man who is a real discrimination-fighter say:

"I never thought much of Lincoln — all he did was try to colonize Negroes in Africa, start a war, and suspend the writ of habeas corpus!"

To this same school belong the people, Negro and white, who criticize Lincoln because he did not free the slaves "for the sake of freedom." They blame him for proceeding as a man, a political leader and a President, rather than as the Archangel Gabriel.

But these very critics don't have much to say about John Brown, that saintly figure who demonstrated "at cost of his life" — that the direct-action approach would not succeed.

Lincoln is one of those heroes whose careers become ever more interesting, the more closely they are studied. For this reason we have no hesitancy in recommending that both the politicians and the purists go back to school. Organizations such as the Indiana Historical Society, the Civil War Round Table and the many Lincoln foundations and magazines

will be glad to help them.

THERE IS NO DOUBT that Abraham Lincoln all his life was strongly opposed to the system

(Continued on Page 3)

Important Notice . . .

The more than 60,000 readers of this Newspaper are urged to consider the ADVERTISERS listed on these pages before making their daily purchases.

This special EMANCIPATION edition was made possible through their wonderful cooperation.

Thanks . . . J. St. Clair Gibson, Public Relations, Advertising Department.

Had Beginning After Horrible Lynching at Springfield, Ill.

One of the most powerful and respected organizations in the United States, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will celebrate its golden anniversary this year.

The militant group had its beginning because of a horrible lynching at Springfield, Ill.

Organizers were, surprisingly enough, white people, one of them a Southerner. And to date every one of its national presidents has been white.

Reacting against a gory race riot in Springfield, during which a Negro was lynched, three people met in New York to start a group that would improve the social, economic, political and educational lot of the average Negro.

They were Mrs. Mary White Covington, a New York social worker; Dr. Henry Moskowitz of New York and William English Walling, an author of social and economic studies, native of Louisville and graduate of the University of Chicago.

A petition circulated by these three early in 1909 gained the signatures of such prominent intellectuals as Jane Addams, Lincoln Steffens, John Dewey and Rabbi Stephen Wise.

And at a meeting in May, 1909, the NAACP sprang into being.

THE NIAGARA MOVEMENT, a Negro group which professed the same principles as the NAACP, merged with the infant organization.

A nearly convention enumerated the Association's principles as the opportunity for the Negro to vote, obtain an education, get a job and secure the right to equal use of public parks, libraries and other community services. No specific mention of school integration was made at that early date.

The Crisis magazine, started in 1910, became under the editorship of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois the first self-supporting Negro monthly publication.

From its beginning, the NAACP has relied on the Constitution of the United States, the appeal to the conscience of America, court decrees, and education of the American people on the virtue of social justice for all Americans without regard to race, color, creed, sex, nationality or previous condition of servitude.

Law and order were by-words, and the organization has never tolerated lawlessness and violence. The NAACP traditionally has fought for the constitutional rights of a minority group with the tools provided for that fight in the basic law of the land. No other group has used these legal weapons as widely and as successfully for minorities as has the NAACP.

Some groups, particularly in the South, which during the first few years were fearful of the NAACP have since become its most courageous supporters.

And while school integration is currently the most important, it is by no means the only issue in which the NAACP is active.

Through more than 1,000 branches in 48 states in the Union, the NAACP is constantly on the lookout for violations of civil rights in all areas and uses all legal means at its command to correct these affronts.

Estevancio, or Little Steve, who explored the coast of Florida in the 1528 expedition with De Narvaez, was one of the first persons to cross the American continent. He is credited with the discovery of Arizona and New Mexico. The Zuni Indians have a great legend about him.

More than 180,000 Negroes served in the Civil War, fighting for their freedom. This does not take into account the Negroes who fought on the side of the Rebels. There were 161 Negro regiments, comprising 141 infantry, seven cavalry, 12 heavy artillery and one light artillery.

It was Robert Rilleaux of New Orleans who discovered the process of refining sugar.

Both performances will be at 8 p. m. CST (9 Indianapolis time) and will be free to the public.

"LINCOLN IN INDIANA" is being produced and directed by Prof. Lee Norville, former chairman of



STUDENT OF ABE: Dr. David M. Jordan has been commissioned to prepare several booklets on Abraham Lincoln's life in Indiana as part of sesquicentennial celebration of the Great Emancipator's birth. A student of Lincoln all his adult life, Dr. Jordan headed a slogans committee which designed the Indiana license plates for 1959.

Dr. D. M. Jordan, Methodist Minister, Suggested State-Wide 'Lincoln Year'

When Dr. David M. Jordan, Indiana District superintendent of the Lexington Conference of the Methodist church, wrote Gov. Harold W. Handley last year and suggested a state-wide Lincoln celebration on the 150th anniversary of his birth, the Governor liked the idea immediately.

Gov. Handley called together a group of the state's leading citizens and historians and initiated plans for the Abraham Lincoln Sesquicentennial.

An avid student of the former president all his adult life, Dr. Jordan was named chairman of a slogans committee to submit suggestions for auto license plates commemorating Lincoln's boyhood in Indiana.

As a result, this year's plates bear the legend "Lincoln Year."

Under the direction of the Indiana Lincoln Foundation, of which Dr. Jordan is a member and State Senator Robert L. Brokenburr one of the directors, a series of programs was outlined.

that made him the master of his fate and the captain of his soul; a deep conviction of human freedom that did much to redirect the course of American history, and a vision of the glory of the coming of the Lord that not only moved him to liberate a race but to emancipate a nation.

"All of these rich and invaluable experiences and varied sources of knowledge constituted his own 'high school' and 'University of Indiana' from which he was graduated with highest honors as Indiana's most famous youth."

Dr. Jordan formerly taught history at Lincoln (Evansville) and Dunbar (Dayton) high schools and at Haven Teachers College, Meridian, Miss.

Some 85 percent of U. S. Negroes are of mixed ancestry, according to a recent article in Life magazine. "Since 1900, several hundred thousand Americans having a portion of Negro ancestry may have 'passed' or become 'white,'" Life says.

In answer to Gen. Andrew Jackson's request for aid from the "free colored inhabitants of Louisiana" before the Battle of New Orleans, two battalions composed of 500 Negroes distinguished themselves on the battlefield.

The Interracial Commission established in 1943 in 1943 was the first of its kind to be created by any state as an official agency "to foster, through education and community effort or otherwise, good will among the groups and elements of the population."

In 1839, prominent citizens, including their lawyer, John Quincy Adams, freed 44 Africans convicted of piracy and murder. They had seized the slave ship Amistad in New London harbor, killed the captain, and were trying to sail back to Africa.

Connecticut as early as 1884 passed a civil rights law providing fines up to \$1,000 and one year imprisonment or both for racial discrimination in violation of state or federal laws. In 1950 another law was passed prohibiting discrimination in public places.

Lord Dunmore, former governor of the Virginia Colony, in 1775 offered freedom to all slaves who would fight in the services of King George. According to the record, thousands of colored men joined the British Army in order to gain their freedom.

1863.. Congratulations To Our Many Friends.. 1959

John Brown's Body Lies A-Mouldering In the Grave—At North Elba, N. Y.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following has been issued by the University of the State of New York in cooperation with the State Education Department, Division of Archives and History, under the title "The John Brown Farm.")

Many Americans know that John Brown's body lies a-mouldering in the grave, but few know just where that grave is. It is on his farm homestead at North Elba, one of the state's historic properties.

John Brown was born near Torrington, Conn., in 1800, the son of a tanner, and as a young man practiced that trade. He moved to Pennsylvania about 1825 and was in Ohio from 1837 to 1845. He worked as a tanner, a farmer and a wool broker, and he tried various other pursuits, in none of which was he very successful.

In the year 1849 the abolitionist leader, Gerrit Smith, deeded to John Brown as a gift a farm of 350 acres situated on the western slope of the valley of the Au Sable, at North Elba.

Brown had just before this made a journey to Europe in the furtherance of his woolen business and while there became interested in the superb stock on the English estates. So he moved his family of stalwart sons into his forest home and stocked his mountain pastures with imported English cattle and, for once in his long career of wandering and business failure, seemed to prosper.

But the rumblings of the "irrepressible conflict" reached him in his secluded retreat. His spirit was as turbulent and wild as the Adirondack torrents that followed near his home.

"Bleeding Kansas" soon attracted his attention and, with his sons, he hastened into the thickest of the fight. In August, 1856, he gained a victory at Osawatimie over a larger number of Missourians who had invaded Kansas. Henceforth he was called "Old Osawatimie."

For the next few years he was engaged in an antislavery crusade and seldom came to North Elba. But he made it his headquarters and paid it an occasional visit. The four-room house, with no plaster on the walls, in which the Brown family then lived still stands, unpainted and plain.

Brown conceived of himself as the liberator of the Negro slaves. On the night of Oct. 18, 1859, at the head of a devoted band of 23 followers, including two of his sons, he seized the United States Arsenal at Harper's Ferry, Va., with a view to arming Negroes who might come to his fortified camp.

IN THE FIGHT with the United States troops which followed, he was overpowered and taken prisoner Oct. 18, 1859, was tried by the Commonwealth of Virginia and executed Dec. 2, 1859.

After his death, Mrs. Brown brought his remains back to the Adirondacks. He is buried, as he requested, some 200 feet east of the farmhouse, and a huge boulder is the fitting monument of the fierce old apostle of liberty. At its foot is the grave, the headstone for which was brought from an old graveyard in New England, where is laid set over the grave of his grandfathers, a soldier in the American Revolution.

After his death the surviving members of John Brown's family sought homes elsewhere. Now this forest farm remains almost deserted among the sheltering mountains.

Today, opinions regarding him differ almost as violently as in 1859. Was he insane? Was he a sainted martyr? Or was he, as his enemies charged, just a "hothead" and midnight assassin?

Few question that John Brown fought, selflessly, for the great principle of freedom and was a champion of the oppressed. A very remarkable bronze statue of John Brown and a Negro boy stands at the entrance to the grounds.

It is planned to have ceremonies at this site on July 12, marking the centennial of the John Brown raid at Harper's Ferry. The date is the Sunday preceding the assembling in convention in New York City of the NAACP. Leading state officials and such other prominent persons as those connected with the John Brown Memorial Association, with whom the New York State Education Department is working closely on the project, and others the department may decide upon, will be invited.

The public will be welcome.

The first legal battle waged between a slave and his master involving freedom of the slave was that of John Castor, the slave, and Anthony Johnson, his master, a Virginia Negro, in 1653.

Jefferson Davis, leader of the Confederacy, tried to rob his slave, Isaiah T. Montgomery (also listed as Benjamin), founder of Mound Bayou, Miss., of an invention in 1858 to propel a boat. He was defeated.

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GOVERNOR OF INDIANA



GOV. HANDLEY

Try this Quiz:

What Do You Know About Negro History?

So you think you know Negro history? Let's see how well you do on this little quiz.

1. What religious sect was particularly active in the famed "Underground Railway" whereby many runaway slaves escaped to freedom?

ANSWERS

1. What religious sect was particularly active in the famed "Underground Railway" whereby many runaway slaves escaped to freedom?
Ans. The Quakers.

2. Who was the Negro pilot of Columbus's ship?
Ans. Juan Ponce de Leon.

3. In what American war did Negroes not participate?
Ans. The Revolutionary War.

4. What Negro presided over the Republican National Convention in 1880?
Ans. Frederick Douglass.

5. What Negro was formerly governor of a state in the U. S.?
Ans. Robert R. Moton.

6. What Negro is credited with planning and "laying out" the nation's capital?
Ans. Benjamin Banneker.

7. What is Crispus Attucks' "claim to fame"?
Ans. He was the first Negro killed by British soldiers in the Boston Massacre.

8. How many Negroes have served in the United States Congress? How many now serve?
Ans. 10 have served; 10 now serve.

9. How many Negroes have served in the Indiana Legislature? How many now serve?
Ans. 10 have served; 10 now serve.

10. For what was Phillis Wheatley famous?
Ans. She was the first Negro poet.

Congratulations

On Your

96th

Emancipation
Celebration

from

**Your Mayor
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FOR MANY YEARS



**Charles
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The second settler in Alabama was Jonathan Snyder, Negro member of DeSoto's expedition. He liked the country and settled there with the Indians in 1540.

Hearty Congratulations!



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Frederick Douglass Speech Is Still Appropriate Even Today

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is an excerpt from a speech delivered July 4, 1852, by Frederick Douglass. The great abolitionist's remarks seem uncannily appropriate even today.)

You boast of your love of liberty, your superior civilization, and your pure Christianity, while the twin political powers of the nation (as embodied in the two political parties) are solemnly pledged to support and perpetuate the enslavement of three million of your countrymen.

You hurt your anathemas at the crownheaded tyrants of Russia and Austria and pride yourselves on your democratic institutions, while you yourselves consent to be the mere tools and bodyguards of the tyrants of Virginia and Carolina.

YOU INVITE TO YOUR SHORES fugitives of oppression from abroad,

honor them with banquets, greet them with ovations, cheer them, toast them, salute them, protect them and pour out your money to them like water; but the fugitives from your own land you advertise, hunt, arrest, shoot and kill.

You glory in your refinement and education, yet you maintain a system as barbarous and dreadful as ever stained the character of a nation — a system begun in avarice, supported in pride and perpetuated in cruelty.

You shed tears over fallen Hungary and make the sad story of her wrongs the theme of your poets, statesmen and orators till your gallant sons are ready to fly to arms to vindicate her cause against the oppressor; but in regard to the 10,000 wrongs of the American slave, you would enforce the strictest silence and would hail him as an enemy of the nation who dares to make these wrongs the subject of public discourse!



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1863 .. Congratulations To Our Many Friends .. 1959

Lincoln Had Double Objective Race 'Needs' History, Asserts

Negro History Week Founder

(Continued from Page 1)
of human slavery. Indeed, Dr. Louis A. Warren of Fort Wayne is developing the thesis that Lincoln's father before him, Thomas Lincoln, was anti-slavery. In Dr. Warren's view that is why the family left Kentucky.
However, there's a difference between seeing a goal and reaching it — otherwise, this writer would end poverty tomorrow and be remembered through the ages. Lincoln's objective, which he pursued with consummate skill, was to preserve the United States AND abolish

slavery. This double-object was in reality one. Neither could have been achieved without the other.
Accusing Lincoln of political cowardice simply won't wash. In his only term in Congress, he took such an outspoken stand against the pro-slavery, imperialist Mexican War that he was defeated for reelection. He was the first prominent politician in Illinois to identify himself with the Republican Party — which, pardon the comparison, was at that time about as respectable as Henry Wallace's Progressive Party of the 1940's.
BUT IN POLITICAL STRAT-

EGY Lincoln was perhaps the greatest master who ever lived. He had to bring the white people of the North to the point where they would realize that Emancipation was an essential factor of victory and survival. This was the only possible way in which slavery could be destroyed in the minds of the majority, and the fate of the Negro linked with the fate of the nation forever.

When the historic hour had arrived, the President still waited for a military success that would remove any taint of defeatism from the act. McClellan's partial victory at Antietam was the cue, and Lincoln issued the Proclamation on Sept. 22, 1862.

Despite the Sesquicentennial Commission's groping start, one hopes its efforts will be crowned by a real revival of interest in Lincoln in Indiana. Hoosier youth especially should realize that he grew up here, spending his formative and teen-age years from 7 to 21 in Indiana.

There should be many and many a young people's pilgrimage to the lovely shrine in Spencer County, where are preserved the foundation-stones of the Lincoln cabin on their original site, and the grave of his mother.

The Negro who made the first alarm clock and laid out the city of Washington was Benjamin Banneker.

"If a race has no history, if it has no worthwhile tradition, it becomes a negligible factor in the thought of the world, and it stands in danger of being exterminated," wrote Carter G. Woodson, "founder" of Negro History Week.

In a booklet called "The History of Negro History Week," Woodson observed, "The American Indian left no continuous record. He did not appreciate the value of tradition; and where is he today?"

"The Hebrew keenly appreciated the value of tradition, as is attested by the Bible itself. In spite of worldwide persecution, therefore, he is still a great factor in our civilization."

"The fact is that one race has not accomplished any more good than any other race, for God could not be just and at the same time make one race the inferior of the other."

"But if you leave it to the one to set forth his own virtues while disparaging those of others, it will not require many generations before all credit for human achievements will be ascribed to one particular stock. Such is the history taught the youth today. "On the other hand, just as

the inequality of races has brought the world to the cat-and-dog stage of religious and racial strife, so may thorough instruction in the equality of races bring about a reign of brotherhood through an appreciation of the virtues of all races, creeds and colors.

"In such a millennium the achievements of the Negro properly set forth will crown him as a factor in early human progress and a maker of modern civilization. He has supplied the demand for labor of a large area of our own country, in its recent economic development, he has given the nation a poetic stimulus, he has developed the most popular music of the modern era, and he has preserved in its purity the brotherhood taught by Jesus of Nazareth."

"In his native country, moreover, he produced in the ancient world

a civilization contemporaneous with that of the nations of the early Mediterranean, he influenced the cultures then cast in the crucible of time and he taught the modern world the use of iron by which science and initiative have remade the universe.

"Must we let this generation continue ignorant of these eloquent facts?"

"LET THE LIGHT of history enable us to see that 'enough of good there is in the lowest estate to sweeten life; enough evil in the highest to check presumption: enough there is of both in all estates to bind us in compassion-stimulus, he has developed the most popular music of the modern era, and he has preserved in its purity the brotherhood taught by Jesus of Nazareth."

"Let truth destroy the dividing prejudices of nationality and teach universal love without distinction of race, merit or rank. With the

sublime enthusiasm and heavenly vision of the Great Teacher let us help men to rise above the race hate of this age unto the altruism of a rejuvenated universe."

These words did not fall on deaf ears.

(Continued on Page 4)

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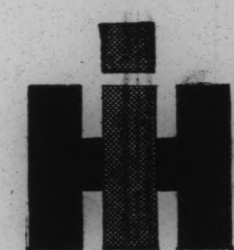
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1863.. Congratulations To Our Many Friends.. 1959

All-Faiths Religious Center at I. U. Draws Letter of Tribute from Lawyer

BLOOMINGTON — A letter of tribute for the Beck Chapel, recently built religious center for all faiths on the Indiana University campus, has been sent by Atty. Henry J. Richardson Jr. of Indianapolis to Dr. Frank O. Beck, donor and curator of the chapel.

"It is gratifying in a most human and realistic manner, in this time of racial stress, religious strain, rapidity of materialistic motion and alacrity of selfish purposes, that all racial minorities and majorities with equal respect and dignity may exercise their freedom of will to worship God in respectful quietness and protective humility," Mr. Richardson wrote.

"It is heartening to know that there is at least one place in Indiana and one state university campus in America where all religious faiths are honored and may be worshipped individually in one chapel."

THE BEAUTIFUL LITTLE chapel, set in the center of the campus beside a pioneer cemetery and not far from the Jordan River, is built of Indiana flagstone or shellstone from nearby hills, with slate roof, copper spire and wood from native stands of timber.

Encircled by a wall of weather-beaten flagstones laid up without mortar, it offers a peaceful sanctuary in the midst of the busy student life.

Inside, the chapel is equipped with movable ritual altars of all religions, as well as equipment for weddings and other sacraments.

"Its purpose is declared not to be 'to resolve religious differences, or to seek religious compromise, or to reduce faiths to the lowest common denominator,' but rather to become 'the Chapel of a common quest, granting free and full expression in the distinctive teachings, message, liturgy and music to each faith represented on the campus.'"

THUS IT REFLECTS the broad and deep humanitarianism of its donor, 84-year-old Dr. Beck, retired professor of philosophy and religious education at the University. According to reports, Dr. Beck used his life savings of \$100,000 to endow the chapel.

This magnanimous act of brotherhood came as no surprise to Negroes who have known Dr. Beck's spirit of straightforward and enlightened friendship for decades. It is recalled that 25 years ago, working with the Christian Student Association, he took a poll of the student body on the question of ending the segregation of Negroes which then prevailed in eating places and at swimming pools.

Incidentally, the poll reportedly came out 80 percent in favor of integration.

SMALL WONDER Atty. Richardson declared in his letter to Dr. Beck: "The Negro citizens of Indiana shall ever be grateful for your educational contribu-

tion, kindly words, encouraging interest and dedicated service to their cause of human dignity and equal opportunity to live, progress and worship in peace and equality of brotherhood."

Early last year, representatives of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation presented a Torah "on perpetual loan" to the chapel to show the cooperation of Jewish alumni in the program.

The Torah comprises the first five books of the Bible. In making the presentation on April 13, 1958, Rabbi Maurice Davis pointed out it is accepted in common by Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

Atty. Jack Kammins, president of the congregation, said: "It is my fervent prayer that the reposing of our Sacred Scroll in

the Beck Chapel will symbolize the abiding friendship and mutual esteem between the two great institutions we here represent."

DURING THE YEAR the chapel has been open, Dr. Beck observed recently, "Colored students tested the breadth of view and found the chapel 'not wanting.'"

He said it would "well serve the over-all ministry of the chapel and bring happiness to Mrs. Beck and myself" if Negro spokesmen should signalize their response to the chapel's purpose and policy.

This would also fulfill the function of apprising Negro students that the Beck Chapel is entirely and equally open to them, as well as to white Americans of all faiths and the hundreds of foreign students at the University.

A white U. S. Senator was convicted of disorderly conduct when he insisted on using a "Negro" entrance to a hall in Birmingham, Ala., where he was scheduled to address the Southern Negro Youth Congress.

Sen. Glenn Taylor (D. Idaho) was fined \$50 and given a 180-day jail sentence when, as a Progressive Party candidate for vice-president in 1948, he had a speaking engagement at a Negro mass meeting.

Five Negroes were with John Brown in his raid on Harper's Ferry. They were Osborn Anderson who escaped and died in Washington, Dec. 13, 1872; John A. Copeland Jr., former Oberlin College student; Shields Green, born a slave, executed; Lewis S. Leary, born free, killed in the raid, and Dangerfield Newby, born a slave but later freed, killed in the raid.

Commodore Perry spoke highly of the bravery and good conduct of the many Negroes who were under his command at the Battle of Lake Erie during the War of 1812. He said, "They seem to be absolutely insensible of danger." He described in his report of the battle how his "zrave Negro gunners were shot down and yet crawled to the cannon to load them."

Race 'Needs' History, Says Founder of Week

(Continued from Page 3)

In the Revolutionary War, 22 percent of Maryland's troops were colored, this despite the fact that the Continental Congress, the Maryland Council of Safety and Commander-in-Chief George Washington were all opposed to using free Negroes or slaves in the War of Independence.

Primitive man made music, not by playing notes but by experimenting and listening. And children can learn to make music by experimenting and listening—unless we stop them.

The father was explaining business ethics to his young son. "It's this way, son. Suppose a customer owes the store a hundred dollars. He comes in and gives me a \$100 bill. Later I find there were two \$100 bills stuck together. That's where the business ethics comes in—should I tell my partner or not?"

Throughout the body of Negroes there was a stir in the direction of active participation. Inquiries came rapidly to the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, annual sponsors of the history week celebration.

A tentative program suggested included exercises emphasizing the importance of the African background, the Negro in the discovery and exploration of America, the laborer, the inventor, the soldier, the poet, the artist, the spokesman, the journalist, the businessman, the professional class, the educator and the minister.

Social welfare agencies, recreational establishments and business organizations had special services. Many ministers opened their churches for these exercises and

took the lead in the performances. 1926, Negro History Week has been Others like most of the heads observed with most gratifying results by high school pupils, college students, civic groups and whole communities.

In some cases programs were rendered during the evening to reach those who had to work days. In the invention of the McCormick Since that first celebration in reaper.

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